inical Construction! Actual Capacity! ly Clean Skimmers! the Alpha Separa-

other Cream nd judged."

ne world over have great majority of and that the Alpha erience in building ate of perfection in y impossible for the

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

ocality for which it was prepared.

roduce just as good. Unfortunately, =

from force of habit, they are depending

Winter is upon us both in the calendar and abroad in the field. Never was the

armer in better readiness for the sealing pof the active work on the land. The abence of storm and the delay of frost

as left ample time "to do up the fall work" to completion. There never was wide a breadth plowed in preparation r spring operations. The manure is all d and generally applied to the plowed furrows where it will not have to be handled again. Farmers are more

nd more favorable to the corn crop:

the high prices of grain are leading

them to an effort to raise more on their

farms; cultivated crops for fodder pur-

oses, in accord with the teachings of

the Farmer, are more in favor and a wide area of land is prepared for them

when another spring shall come; prices f all stock and farm products are in-

iting to enlarged effort. There will be

a larger business done on the farms of

Maine another year than in any year for

The International Live Stock Exposi-

tion for 1900 is well under way, and

there is little doubt that it will be in

flive stock, alive and dressed, with all

ads of by-products, feeding appliances, thrown in. All of the breeders' as-

ations which have held their annual

tings, have indorsed the show and

ised their cooperation. Among the

miums available for the show are the llowing: American Hereford Associa-

on, \$5,000; American Shorthorn Asso

tion, \$5,000; Polled-Angus Breeders'

tion, \$1,000; Cotawold Sheep Breeder's

ciation, \$500; Polled-Durham Breed-

make this the great educational live

aughter tests, &c., to enforce the les-

BUSINESS IN CREAMERY WORK.

ery respect a great and worthy display

long time.

lpha before signing achine.

ows for Profit." It's Free.

& STODDARD MFG. CO.

NGLAND NTS.



CENTRAL RAILROAD.

of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1859.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. HBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't 1899. Kennebec Steamhoat



, will leave Lincoln wharf, Bos-day, Wednesday and Friday even-lock, arriving in Bath in season with early morning steam and Connections also made at Bath and Wiscasset, y and wiscasses.
kken at reasonable rates, handled
id delivered promptly.
n Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiound trip \$3.00; Richmond \$1.50,
2.50; Bath \$1.25, round trip \$2.00. nable rates, handled PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.

Papers by Mail: Free Samples of beautiful direct from the whole- 25% N HOOPER'S SONS. sehold Outfitters, Portland, Me.

Noon-Dry, \$5@5 50; green Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86 2c, bag lots.

A CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Nov. 29, for the Maine Farmer, adleigh.] adleigh.]
aigher. New domestic cheese
s scarce. Potatoes dull. But7. Fowl pienty. Chickens
emand.
ambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans
h. Pork higher.
-Western pea beans, \$2 00.
es, \$2 00.
--Ball butter, 22c. Creamery,

Fractory, 10c; Sage, 13c.
Fresh, 25c per dozen.
In pails, best, 8c.
ons—Wholesale — Clear salt
50 per bbl.; beef per side, 8
moked, 9½c; fowl, 10c; veal,
hog, 5½c; lamb, 8c. Spring

hog, 5 %c; lamb, 8c. Spring 12(a)14c; native turkeys, 16@ ES-35@40c par bush.

ES-5(M400 per bush. 10 per lb. 10 per lb. 8-400 per bush. -\$2 50 per bbl. ERRIES-\$5 00 per bbl.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors. "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

1. Quality of product.

2. Cost of manufacture.

Growers of apples in the state of Vashington are shipping their fruit to These factors are so simple as to be Next week the Dairymens' Association them can be ignored without serious and the Board of Agriculture have the damage to the enterprise and money loss to the farmers furnishing the cream.

All of the requisites to a high quality Mr. F. S. Peer, the noted cow expert, of product, resting with the makers of lays of the Ayrshire cows, "The best of the milk, are at this time well known to ys of the angle of the best all-round dairy every farmer who reads an agricultural paper. Milk must be pure and clean After the cream or milk leaves the hands Don't fail to read the valuable paper of the maker, then the factory assumes of the maker, then the factory assumes the responsibility of its condition. This factor, in common with the others, is so simple as to be easily comprehended and controlled. Place the creamery in the eaching is as applicable here as in the hands of a competent manager. There A Pennsylvania writer says of the York Imperial apple, "It is one of our lest bearers; we can grow it to perfection in this part of Pennsylvania. Chican be no compromise here with incomtion in this part of Pennsylvania. Chieago buyers hunt them up and buy all
they can. It is a grand apple and is
npidly forging its way to the front in

The second factor parted cost of a

The second factor named, cost of manufacture, has not been so carefully studied in the management of our state of reamer's institute is a show under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, and covers the state. Not a sword is said that can offend the tax bedger or the sweet corn packer, but at the farmers' institutes we have a joilty good time and such a dinner for 15 good time and such a d good time and such a dinner for 15 always provided for, and being the first to be drawn from the funds, are satisfactory to the parties drawing it. The makers of the milk are so situated as to be obliged to take what is left or go out strong prices on Chicago market: When the containing prices on the cooler, over the price of the cooler, over the price of the cooler, over the provided two years ago at the cooler, over the price of the cooler, over the pr Red Polled cattle, writes as follows conmerning prices on Chicago market: "My

be obliged to take what is left or go out
makers of the mink are so situated as to
chinery is run at its full capacity or not.
The help required should be fully emin the early years of its efforts, and with less partner was in the market last of cost is thus safely provided for, the ployed. This point needs to be carefully the limited means then at command

and controlling the outcome of creamery order named, as follows:

Subscribe for The Agricultural Newspaper

3. Selling the goods for full value. within the full comprehension of any and every intelligent map. Neither of

NEW METHOD BUTTER FACTORY.



Turner Creamery, Turner Centre, Maine.

Texas partner was in the market last of cost is thus safely provided for, the load, deborned Durhams (grades), weight, considered very fine. This load "pulled in" load "pulled in "poled. We know cases where it has to be used in ripening. From the limited means then at command were also well suited to the conditions of our fruit industry at large among the people as then existing. At that time, our nomenclature was in confusion.

At the time of setting pulled in "pulled in" load "pulled in sed very fine. This load "pulled in" should be the case.

On the occasion of Maj. H. E. Alvord's last visit to the state, on leaving for feeding at Alvarado, Texas, about 2,500, was had never been seen in our state. Growers had never been seen in our state. Growers had never been seen in our state. Growers had never been seen in our state.

Our illustrations this week represent

patrons of the factory.

of the East. Only One Dollar per year.

nfluence of this valuable work.

This departure from former efforts Since all the ferment germs are killed in was freely discussed by members of the the pasteurization, of course a "starter"

the new Turner creamery, established a management consider it a marked adkerry all about the same breeding, and that as we had the creamery industry level to supply our Eastern friends with first principles of the art of showing. In a court the same breeding, and that as we had the creamery industry level to those who were fortunate fruit for exhibition, and knew not the process of pasteurization all damage. ing germs are destroyed. Then by inhaving been destroyed by the heat the butter proves to keep much better than that made by the former process. This is a property of great value to the consumer. The fine touches of flavor so much admired in butter of the highest quality are retained in full measure for any reasonable time that butter may be kept.

churned at a lower temperature, thereby introduced not only better and longer keeping butter is the result, but more of keeping butter is the result, but more of it from a given quantity of cream is fruit and flower culture supplemented with the best thoughts and instructions anticipated from this new combination of apparatus have been fully realized. The product entire has been of an uni-The product entire has been of an uniformly high grade and from the first churning to the present time not a complaint over the quality of the product must be widespread for good. plaint over the quality of the product from either purchaser or consumer has

been heard. In the important factor of cost of making the results at this factory have been as creditable to the management as the quality of the product has been pleasing though he may be sincere; but it looks to important conditions affecting the One more factor remains to be con-

For the month of Sept., the month of dred directions. This the society has telest at this time mote depoting to the done, and those who are familiar with the reason that it was organized on a lowest make for the year, the statement their money derived from different lished in the state, and was equipped the month \$325.70, or 2.8 cents per lb. Thus, having advanced the interests throughout with the latest and best apthe society has in charge to a higher pliances known to the business of butter fat were paid to patrons by this cream be used; that is left in the hands of the to advance its work to correspond to started by, and has been under the man- believe, not equalled by any other cream-

tor is carrying any portion of the money defence of form than Prof. Haecker of returns from the product to a distant Minnesota, who has by well established

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

ate, to another town, or turning it into experiments demonstrated the necessity

his private coffers; it all goes to those for a sharp appreciation of what is em-

who alone are behind the business-the bodied in structure with special reference to the purpose designed by the own-The factory started out to make a first er. To-day his position is not changed class product of butter, and turn out but he is "forced to the conclusion that that quality all the time. It was started the subject of rational feeding is, for the only for a limited business, and with no time being, of greater importance to the intent of ever covering a wider territory average dairyman than is that of breed than that represented by the stockhold- or type." We fancy this has come from ers. The capacity of the equipment is the conviction that the public thought five to eight hundred pounds of butter a has been quickened upon the subject of day. The equipment of the factory is form and temperament to a greater dedifferent from any that had been set up at the time this enterprise was started. We have stated the purpose was to turn out a first class article and no other. To lated to product. The past year has witdo this, all the latest and best apparatus contributing to such an end was brought values and the economical sources of into requisition. The cream is gathered and taken to the factory in covered and taken to the factory in covered wagons. On arrival it is first pasteurized nigh fixed the line of feeding for a large

by heating to a degree that kills all ferment germs. It is then condensed to about 30 per cent. butter fat by running

ment germs. It is then condensed to about 30 per cent. butter fat by running through a separator, cooled by flowing tion of an ideal standard of form and for over a conier, thence into the ripening keen insight into the great subject of temperament as affecting the quantity The cream is received and weighed on the upper floor, as shown in the cut of

Editor Maine Farmer: I think the fully is it found to work, and such is the quality of product brought out that the enough to be present and appreciate the

eal beauty and value of such things. The programme was full and carried the flavor desired is developed in the cream and carried into the resulting butter. In this way a like delicious flavor is at all times secured, and is to be depended upon, in every churning. So, too, the destructive bacteria in the cream having been destroyed by the heat the

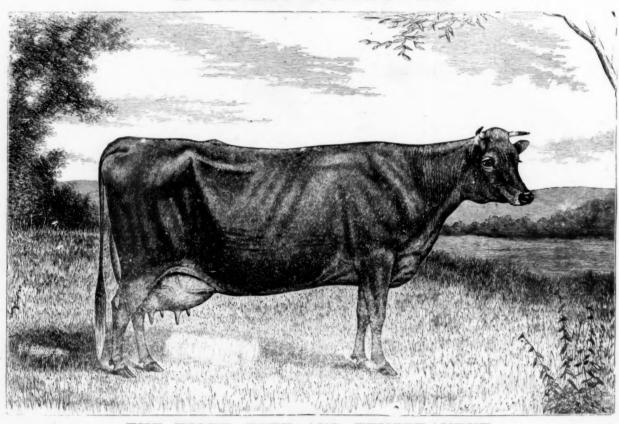
There were more women and more The reduction of the cooley cream to young people in attendance than in a richer grade taking out a further measure of the skim milk by running through a separator is another process that improves the quality. Such cream can be ing feature a few weeks previous at the Institute meetings held in Sidney and securing a firmer and more waxy product. A cleaner churning of the cream is dren attended and where mothers even also secured. So, by the methods here brought their babies and lulled them to sleep. I can not see how any one can find fault with the meeting held at Newof those who have had practical experience in their development and it does

I regret to say that one writer, since the exhibition, has seen fit to disparage the show and speak as though this and like exhibitions would be an unwise exnot see how he can honestly think so, with the Maine State Show. Now I do not wish to enter into any controversy selling, and all miscellaneous expenses Society early in September; neither shall I enter into any argument with those sources is unwise. I will simply say that the portion coming from the state is

society to be used as it may seem best.

I am perfectly aware that opinions will differ and that it is too much to expect

A GREAT PRODUCER.



THE RIGHT TYPE AND TEMPERAMENT.

to this business that upset general laws ditions rarely met. as applicable to manufactures. The cost wide territory for the purpose of center-

tant respects, our creamery business product is its own recommendation.

Sgregate close to \$75,000. Our old differs from other manufacturing indus.

Such butter must be put where it is ap-number of the leading growers and tures, the larger the business centered in ing. Here is a double gain. It is not number of the leading growers and ckers of the country. It is proposed one plant the less the cost of manufacture. Not so with our creamery industries the better product. The probabilities ock exposition of the country, with try. There are certain factors peculiar are all the other way except under con-

It is only by a close observance of all the conclusion that we need more cream-There are certain business laws that the conclusion that we need more cream-cost of making and getting full value eries in the state instead of less. It costs for a choice article than in efforts for an enlarged business. The farmers who ds in force with creamery work, as it wide territory in a large business than it enlarged business. The farmers who tote with creamery work, as it loss everywhere else where business is involved. They cannot be ignored without damaging results.

Wide territory in a large business than it does to run a small business in narrow limits, favorably located. In other words, it costs more to extend the business receive consideration in all creamery manness than is to be gained by it.

Association, \$1,000. It is expected business in our state. In some imporsidered in this connection. A superior all these matters in line with the most Turner Center. advanced knowledge in these and kin- This new creamery enterprise is of in- connected.

it has been well done. of collecting cream in our state over a these factors of cost that the creamery in its initiative years. There is now no on the side of the farmers who make the win its initiative years. The Bridgton News, in discussing the business of creameries, finds occasion to lay: "Some pay; some do not." This may or may not be correct. That is not the point we purpose to discuss at this line.

Wide territory for the purpose of centering the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the purpose of the milk their just and right the purpose of the farmer makers of the milk their just and right the purpose of the purpose of the farmer

on, \$5,000; Polled-Angus Breeders' by reduce the cost of manufacture ing only a narrow territory may be open. Planters all over the state were being the business of the old Turner Center last made to patrons showed pounds of tion, \$1,000; Red-Polled Cattle Club, While Maj. Alvord is one of the best au- ated to the better advantage of those fooled without limit with new and un- Dairying Association, now carrying on butter made in the month 18,075, ex-(0); Galloway Cattle Breeders' Asso. thorities in the country on creamery who make the milk than a large business tried varieties under the attractive claim its work chiefly at its extensive factory penses for the month \$324.18, or 1.8 cents management, he failed to fully catch on with these expensive features unguarded. of "ironclad." It was manifestly the in the city of Auburn, but still doing a per pound. This includes cost of collect that we should hold an exhibition of

> dred directions. This the society has terest at this time more especially for its exhibitions and its other work, know different plan from any heretofore establigave butter made 11,604 lbs., expense for plane, it is incumbent upon the society making. Furthermore the enterprise was ery for September cream, a figure, we these new conditions and with its present agement of men thoroughly posted in all ery in the state. surroundings. The aid it now receives from the state is double that furnished in its initiative years. There is now no necessity for an admission exhibition. It can better meet its obligations than to expend the principal part of its annually available funds in the payment of premiums. If an archibition with a surroundings. The aid it now receives the phases of creamery management, not of this creamery, assisted by Herbert of the farmers who make the whitman.
>
> THE DAIRYMAN'S TRINITY.
>
> differ and that it is too much to expect that all men and all women will agree but I do think that we ought to abide, and that cheerfully, with the will of the majority. The Maine State Pomological Society is doing a grand work and sending forth annually excellent reports of what it is doing and all that is needed to make it still more useful is a little more

termining value there is little question make it still more useful is a little more encouragement from those who are in a miums. If an exhibition with an admission attached wrought a desirable ingline of the milk to have all there was in the prise was builded was for the makers of the milk to have all there was in the present prise was builded was for the makers of the milk to have all there was in the present in the payment of premiums, whose influence is not now called for, leaves money to be expended in a more useful manner.

The present plans of the society, in place of the former admission exhibition

The corner stone on which the enterprise was builded was for the makers of the milk to have all there was in the business. It is strictly a coöperatixe enterprise. The farmers who furnish the capital stock. Nearly every patron of the business is an owner in the factory. The employees are paid place of the former admission exhibition

The corner stone on which the enterprise was builded was for the makers of the milk to have all there was in the business in the milk to have all there was in the business in the milk to have all there was in the business of the milk to have all there was in the business on the part of the general position to give it and a little more tute the dairyman's trinity. Which is to be placed first in point of importance will be a debatable question largely to be settled by the experience of the individual. There must be an ideal form we ought to try to build up and if the present methods adopted by the society, ideal in a more useful manner.

The present plans of the society, in place of the former admission exhibition the dairyman's trinity. Which is to be placed first in point of importance will be a debatable question largely to be settled by the experience of the individual. There must be an ideal form but form, temperament and feed constitute the dairyman's trinity. Which is to be placed first in point of importance will be a debatable question largely to be extended by the society will be a debatable question largely to be extended by the society will be a debatable question largely to be extended by

SWINE.

Keep wood ashes and salt where the hogs can help themselves.

Hogs kept in solitary confinemen often become ill-tempered.

As farrowing time approaches the sov

To reach the best results in feeding make the hogs as comfortable as possible.

In a breeding boar look rather for a short, stocky animal, closely built with as little waste as possible. The sow can never reach the point as

a mother she would have attained if not bred until more fully developed. We advise farmers to market younger hogs, such as mature at about six months

old, and weigh from 175 to 250 pounds. With plenty of sweet milk kept where young pigs will soon take to eating slops.

There is no question but that the proper feeding and caring for the hogs has much to do with warding off disease.

ed. Consequently a long, roomy animal that stands square on her feet should be A sow kept for breeding should have

In the breed sow more length is need

plenty of nourishing food, such as will cause a healthy growth and development without inducing the laying on of too

The hog has an appetite far beyond

Whey is of little value for feeding unless it is balanced strongly by some muscle-making food, such as oats or oil meal, and also by carbohydrates, such as corn, to take the place of the fat

when it is kept in a clean place and given only be a gentleman, but an educator. sweet, wholesome feed, such as will not cay. The swill barrel is one of the give place to a better one.

ner young if she lives through farrowmuscles are unyielding, blood thick, then stand on your feet. Director Dawstead of healthy (lean).

THE IDEAL AYRSHIRE.

Only those who have been on the spot, and who have had an opportunity of ac- quickly or freely. It is better, if you are the various fancy points sought for in be forced onto the notice of every one at the horn, the fineness of the shoulder general business application, which our graphic descriptions of the ideal Ayr- pear before audiences of farmers nex course of a paper which he read at a re- please everybody, nor scold the farmers, cent meeting of one of the Scottish Agricultural Discussion Societies. Tak- have tumbled over these errors myself." ing as his type a five-year-old cow, at the time just freshly calved, in one of the leading herds of the breed in Scotland. Mr. Mac Neilage thus went on to describe

This cow, a fortnight after calving weighs 10 cwt. She measures round the chest, behind the shoulder-blades, 6 feet 114inch; and across the chest, from point of shoulder-blade to point of ing. She stands on moderately short legs, widely set, and fine in the bone, with a clean neck and shoulder, wedge shaped at top-that is, with no superfluous beef and muscle; well arched in the ribs, and plenty of room in the chest, feeder, and consequently, never a good coat of dressing. milker. The cow should have a straight back, wide at the loins, with strong, deep to dig deep holes until you strike sand or as he can during six summer; months. thighs and deep flanks; a small, thin, long tail, rather than a coarse tail, as up the soil, and bring to the surface good cows with the latter caudal appendage soil that has not been exhausted by till. add water to dry food and make as and mellow and loose to the touch, is ture; loose, sandy soil or gravelly land of water. almost invariably profitable in a dairy, yielding a large supply of milk showing good percentage of butterfat. The head of the dairy cow should be carefully ditch it. studied-blocky, wide between the eyes, and not too long between the eyes and the nostrils, and wide also between the nostrils. A long, narrow face is a common accompaniment of the narrow chest and flat ribs. The horns should be widely set, with an upward tendency; and the eye should be bright and clear. The peculiar facial expression and bright eye common to the good nurse of all species is easily recognized in the Ayrshire, and is an unfailing index to her milking properties. These points will be generally conceded as eminently desirable in the Ayrshire cow. Unfort-unately, some of them can be simulated,

fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OTASH gives color flavor and firmness to

No good fruit all fruits. can be raised without

Potash. best results on all fruits. Write for our pamphlets, which ought to be in every farmer's library. They are sent free.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

and the manufacture of fashionable horns is one of the fine arts in the Ayrshire world. The milk vessel should be capacious and well-shaped; carried tight to the belly, wide below, and carried well forward. A good fore vessel is an almost unfailing index of a cow that will pay all along the line, but a cow which carries a shapely vessel when yeld (dry) is seldom a good milker. A thick, fleshy vessel is always to be suspected. -Farmers' Gazette

PROF. W. H. JORDAN, ON INSTITUTE WORKERS.

Time but makes more clear the loss to the state when the people of Maine and the University at Orono allowed Prof. with the University at Orono a an institute and institute instructor should be in the following clear and comprehensive manner: "The institute is an educational factor

the like of which history does not men-

tion; the speaker, therefore, should not

Your audiences look upon you as teachcarry with it the germs of death and de. ers, therefore you should be not only sure your positions are right, but be relics of a day that is fast closing to able to give your reasons fully. The time has come when the eastern dairyeffort should be to elevate the agricul tural people. Until you can do that, all A pig confined to a pen, fed corn and efforts will fail. You must do your milk, will fatten fast, look nice, breed work in a way to educate, which means young, have few pigs, caked udders, eat to elevate. Don't preach at the farmers, To grow the crops on his farm that but take an erect position on all quesing, and prove a dismal failure. Her tions that pertain to agriculture, and system feverish; she is diseased (fat) in- ley will make a mistake if he puts a man in the force who does not farm as he talks. As well put a broken or corrupt preacher in the pulpit. Accuracy is the test of your worth. I mean reasonable accuracy. Don't say yes and no too of feeding the cows and the crops to the tually seeing it, can form any idea of the cornered, to say so. You will not fool care and attention devoted by Ayrshire the farmer a great while, before he will cattle breeders to the "cultivation" of find it out. Your success ought not to this breed. The characteristic turn of all times. Tackle only those things of points, the shape and placement of the men can apply, but don't tell everybody udder, and a number of other points are that you have made a dollar each off all bred for with a care that is really re- 1,000 hens. You may have done it, but markable. Though (as in the case of the man to whom you are talking has most other breeds) different judges favor not done or can not do it. Unless you somewhat different types, the general are a scientist, don't go too far on that characteristics of the breed are well de- road. Be careful in that direction. fined, and are now as well established as Stick to your work, and remember that in any other breed. One of the most you should be a student, and are to apshire penned for some time was given by year, and therefore must be fitted for Mr. MacNeilage, of Glasgow, in the the work. But don't try too hard to or tell them their heads are thick.

DEEP PLOWING AND SUB-SOILING.

Editor Maine Farmer: I saw in your paper an inquiry regarding under-draindeep-plowing and sub-soiling, perience in deep ditching and plowing, shoulder-blade, 22 inches. She yields an and rocky land needs a ditch at least five average of from 30.31 lbs. milk in the morning, and 26.28 lbs. milk in the even-deeper at the outlet to allow the water or weighing the milk. He will produce the good man, "but the printer makes it or weighing the milk. He will produce the good man, "but the printer makes it read, "Be ye there for breakfast." "—Chiand covered over with earth enough to plow. A double crop will be the reward A flatribbed animal is never a good be the reward if you put on a generous near like those in summer as possible,

Another way of draining wet land is gravel bed. Deep plowing will lighten up the soil, and bring to the surface good soil that has not been orbeauted by sill add water to dry food and make as out counsel, yet permits her to enter that unknown land of womanhood withare seldom good milkers. A thin-skinned ing. Poor soil wants another kind of much milk as he can with green or sucanimal, with a yellow tinge in the color soil mixed with it, according to its nawants clay and much mixed in; heavy clay loam needs sand and muck; mucky land is all right if not too wet, if so, DR. C. PALMER.

For the Maine Farmer SHELTER FOR THE STOCK.

Winter approaches with its freezing cold nights, stormy days and sleety rains. Has there been proper provision made the farm? If not, do not delay, but attend to it at once. As a matter of huafford to neglect it. Fodder will be scarce before another spring, and the his cattle will go through the winter on thrn if exposed to the weather, and also be in better condition in the spring. Many farmers have lumber enough lying round their buildings to batten up their out buildings and make them much ore comfortable than they now are and when the snow storms rage without you can sit by the warm stove with the atisfaction that your domestic animals are well cared for. Farmer Slack says if is too much trouble-all work is trouble wake, and get ready for winter. Centre Tuftonboro, N. H.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE COLUMN

Fertilizers containing at least I think the class of farmers who believe this are in the majority in every locality ingredients ready for the brush. 8 to 10% of Potash will give in which an institute is held. It seems to be the mission of the farmers' institute to convert these farmers, and give them few who own their farms clear from debt. and are making a comfortable living. Farmers are slow to realize that in the

last twenty-five years there has been a great change in the condition of dairy farming. The world has been moving, and many farmers have failed to adjust their farming to the new order of things These farmers must change their methods, because the old plan of farming will not meet the requirements of to-day. It is not a question whether he wishes to do so or not, but he must face the fact is purely mechanical he cannot do it that he is compelled to do so or fail. Those good old times when the farmer could have his cows all fresh in milk in the spring, and make his butter at home and therefore not so good. only during the summer months, let his cows all go dry in the winter, and could maintain the fertility of his farm suffiand will never return. The market now demands his dairy products fresh from the farm or factory, and of a bigh and replace linseed oil at forty or fifty cents a uniform grade, and because of increas. gallon, such paint looks all right but it ing competition, the prices of these products have become so low, that with strip of gelatine in it over night. If the the eastern farmer, it has become a problem how to produce them and leave a margin that will enable him to live.

> When dairy products sold for a higher price, there was some profit in feeding men must grow nearly all the food for their cows on the farm, and keep only sure that they contain no water. the cows that return to them the largest amount of butter fat, if butter is made. will save him the greater part of his grain bill, the farmer must not depend on commercial fertilizers, for this is an out-go he cannot well afford, but he must make and save all the manure possible on the farm. In a word, he must keep up the income from the dairy as high as possible, and reduce the cost will make you well. lowest cash outlay, possible. To the extent he can make the crops of the farm feed the cows, and the manure from the ness profitable.

The successful dairy farmer of the future must be a man with progressive ideas, a man who can think and plan, a man with executive ability. Dairy farming now requires more intelligence and skill, and we see the need of the education and training the farmer's boy gets at the agricultural schools. The great need in the farming of to-day is more science and more capital. It needs the men with clear heads, good habits, and with push and enterprise. In the culture and betterment of the man, we get at the basis of all improvements and reforms.

The progressive dairy farmer of to-day will study the conditions which exist in regard to markets and their demands. He will study how to place his products on the market in the best condition to t its demands, and to reduce th cost of production as low as possible, He will study his farm, and if it is adwhether they would pay for the extra apted to the kind of farming, he will labor and expense. As I have had ex- grow ensilage corn, oats and peas for a soiling crop, clover and oats or wheat in I will answer as follows: extremely wet four year rotation. He will adopt a more his wife and rocky land needs a ditch at least five intensive system of farming. He will to run rapidly. This ditch should be the most milk at the time when it brings filled with rocks nearly to the surface, the highest price and at the lowest cost. He will raise his own cows instead of buying them, for he cannot buy the kind for your labor, without any dressing, on of cows he wants. He will make the yeast-cake." strong, heavy land, and still greater will surroundings of his cows in winter as and, with ensilage, he will produce milk nearly as cheaply in the six winter months

and short, he will supplement them with know that the butter fat in the milk is not fixed by the food the cow eats, but by her breeding. He will learn the elements in the different kinds of foods, and so combine them as to form a balance ration; also if he keeps his animals warm in the winter, he can feed more protein, and make them more profitable. He will feed clover hay to balance the for the protection of all the live stock on He will feed clover hay to balance the ensilage in the ration fed. He will provide himself with the best implements manity, it ought to be looked after, and for planting and cultivating his crops as a matter of economy, you can not and the best utensils to use in the dairy. He will liberate plant food in the soiliby frequent cultivation, and add plant food intelligent farmer need not be told that and humus to it by growing and plowing his cattle will go through the winter on under cover crops when practicable, and one-third less feed if properly sheltered he will avail himself of all the helps he can get from the agricultural papers, experiment stations and conventions

"A Heart as Sturdy as an Oak." But what about the blood which the heart must pump at the rate of 70 times a minute? If the heart is to be sturdy and the nerves strong, this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. It gives to men and women strength, confidence, courage and endurance.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsa-parilla.

PAINT TALKS-XXIII.

Why "Patent Paints" are in Disrepute. PROGRESSIVE DAIRY FARMING.

[Extracts from address before New York Farmers' Institate.]

I often hear farmers express the opinion that scientific farming, as presented by the farm institute instructors and the agricultural papers, is not sufficiently practical for them to make a living by. I think the class of farmers who believe this are in the majority in every locality in the second of the paint shop with the necessary oil, I think the class of farmers who believe this are in the majority in every locality in the paint shop with the necessary oil, I think the class of farmers who believe this are in the majority in every locality in the paint shown in these papers that when the ingredients rear rightly selected, ready mixed paints should be both better and cheaper than any other kind of paint. It may be remarked, in passing, that there is, generally speaking, no such the paint should be both better and cheaper than any other kind of paint. It may be remarked, in passing, that there is, generally speaking, no such the paint should be both better and cheaper than any other kind of paint. It may be remarked, in passing, that there is, generally speaking, no such the paint should be both better and cheaper than any other kind of paint. It may be remarked, in passing, that there is, generally speaking, no such the paint and there is, generally speaking, or such the paint and the pa

paste paints are supplied already incor-porated with the tinting colors, while in other cases, especially pure lead, the color must be added to the white base. a new faith in progressive and scientific methods. Whatever the farmer may think about what is called "scientific farming", however much he may doubt the process of the scientific farming the scientific farm its practicability, it is a fact, that in all but if he will now take a small portion parts of the country there is a need of of this tint and grind it vigorously under something that will help the farmer out of his present condition, for it is only the ens and brightens as the grinding pro-

ceeds. This linestrates the fact that paints cannot be thoroughly mixed without mechanical means.

The beauty of the so-called "patent paints" depends on this fact; for however good or however bad they may prove to be, the ready mixed paints are beautiful.

Now when the painter takes his white base and mixes with it the color, oil, tur-pentine, drier, etc., necessary to fit it for application, he does at the expense of man-labor exactly what is done by ma-chinery in the paint factory. He makes a ready mixed paint; but as the process either so well or so cheaply as it could be done by a machine; more color will be required to produce the same tint; and the paint will not be so homogeneous,

What, then, is the matter with "patent paints?" With some of them, nothing. Every one has seen ready mixed paints does not wear. The test for water in paint is to soak a

gelatine swells the paint contains water: if not, there is no water present.

large proportion of zinc white, and the valuable properties of zinc white in price, there was some profit in feeding paints have frequently been pointed out. western grain; but with lower prices, If it were not for water "patent paints" this has become less profitable, and the would never have fallen into disrepute. Good ready mixed paints can be obtained by buying only such as bear the name of a well-known manufacturer, and making STANTON DUDLEY.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Tommy. "Pa, was time invented in

His Father. "No, my son. But why?" Tommy. "Then why did they name t O'Clock?"—The Jewellers' Weekly. "He laughs best who laughs last." If ou take Hood's Sarsaparilla you may laugh first, last and all the time, for it If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

re and use that old and well-tried rem. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for item techning. It soothes the child, soft he gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic children teething. It soothes the child, soft ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhees. Twenty-five cents a bottle. That was a wise schoolboy who, when the master asked, "Why was it that his

dead?" promptly replied, "It was because he didn't advertise, sir."—Richand Religious Herald. To Cure Constipation Forever,

"Death is a sad thing," said the stranger to the man who stood weeping beside a "It is indeed," sobbed the other. "Are you sorrowing over the loss of a very dear friend?" asked the stranger.
"I am sorrowing over the grave of a man I never knew," replied the mourner.
"He was my wife's first husband."—Chi-

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50 or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Beaklet, and example free. Address "Well, that's enough to try the pa-tience of Job," exclaimed the village minister, as he threw aside the local

paper.
"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked "Yesterday I preached from the text

Scene on Arlington electric: Persone: Small boy. Portly lady.
S. B. (Partially sotto voice.) "Gee!
that woman must have twallowed a

P. L. (overhearing). "Yes, my boy, and if your mother had taken a yeast-cake, you would have been better bred!" The mother who would be horrified at the thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange country without ignorance, the maiden must meet physical problems whose solution will affect culent food, containing the same amount her whole future life. To. Pierce's Faof water. When the pastures become dry a "God-send to women." It corrects irregularities and imparts such vigorous | w and short, he will supplement them with vitality to the delicate womanly organs, soiling crops instead of grain. He will as fits them for their important functions. Many a nervous, hysterical, peev-

> tial cloth for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. famous breeding establishment, sired by V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Scribner's Magazine is sending out

most artistic brochuce with aunounce-ments for the coming year, demonstrat-ing that the magazine is to be kept up to ts usual high standard of excell Among the attractions promised in ine of fiction are a new novel by d line of fiction are a new novel by J. M. Barrie, a sequel to "Sentimental Tommy," entitled "Tommy and Grizel," and several groups of stories by such popular writers as Ernest Seton, Thompson, Henry Van Dyke, Octave Thanet, and Thomas Nelson Page. A monograph on Cromwell, by Theodore Roosevelt, will run through six numbers, magnificently liustrated by such artists as Yohn, Pelxotto, and Seymour Lucas. Henry Norman will write of Russia, and the Boer war will be dealt with by special correspondents. Other features of interest are attractively set forth in this dainty little booklet, which is in itself a work of art, being illustrated with finely executed plotures in color by noted artists, and a very taking cover design, also in colors, by Maxfield Parrish.

GUSI d Lillie MUIC, DUICE, A Sharples Farm C ream Separator may cost just a very little more than others, but it's worth many times more. A \$75 machine that lasts but a year is over seven times as dear as a \$100 machine that lasts ten years. That is why we build the best farm separator that being illustrated with finely executed plotures in color by noted artists, and a very taking cover design, also in colors, by Maxfield Parrish.

GUSI d Lillie MUIC,

A Sharples Farm C ream Separator may cost just a very little more than others, but it's worth many times more. A \$75 machine that lasts but a year is over seven times as dear as a \$100 machine that lasts ten years. That is why we build the best farm separator that a tractively set forth in this dainty little booklet, which is in itself a work of art, being illustrated with finely executed plotures in color by noted artists, and a very taking cover design, also in colors, by Maxfield Parrish.

CHICAGO.

U.S. A.

Married.

In Albany, Nov. 18, Llewellyn W. Ramse of East Stoneham to Miss Addie M. Holt of

In Deer Isle, Nov. 19, Lyman E. Stinson of Stonington to Miss Fannie Mabel Smith of Deer Isle.
In East Hampton, N. Y., Nov. 13, Frank B. Trull of Lawrence, Mass., to Miss Flora M. Garland of Ellsworth.
In Eastport, Nov. 9, Loring Kinney of Calais to Miss Catherine Hutton of Eastport; Nov. 15, James W. Alley to Miss Harriet E. Renouff, both of Eastport; Nov. 17, George H. Greenlaw to Mrs. Nellie Spear, both of Eastport; Nov. 18, George W. Carney to Miss Selina Dee, both of Eastport; Nov. 19, Whitfield Brown to Miss Mary Denbow, both of Eastport. Ellsworth, Nov. 15, Clifford G. Royal to Ellen F. Willard. Ellsworth Falls, Nov. 11, William C. th of Jonesport 40 Miss Inez E. Daniels of worth.

Ellsworth.
In Farmington, Nov. 4. Albert L. Eveleth to
In Farmington, Nov. 4. Albert L. Eveleth to
Miss Georgia A. Locklin, both of Farmington:
Nov. 22, R. Seth Paine of Coplin to Miss Jennie S. Hotton of St. Cecile, Canada.
In Foscroft, Nov. 18, William Robert Frost
In Foscroft, Nov. 18, William Robert Frost
In Bowdoinham to Miss Daisy Pearl of Gardi-

of Bowdoinham to Miss Daisy Pearl of Gardiner.

In Fryeburg, Nov. 14, Melville Nichols Eastman of North Conway, N. H., to Miss Emma Mae Lovejoy of Fryeburg.

In Gouldsboro, Nov. 14, Arthur L. Hunton of Gouldsboro, Nov. 14, Arthur L. Hunton of Gouldsboro, Nov. 15, Edgar O. Leonard of Augusta, to Miss Mary F. Page of Hailowell. In Kenduskeag, Nov. 15, Elewellyn C. Smith to Miss Mand E. Warren.

In Lee, Nov. 17, Charles E. Hook of East Winn, to Miss Florence M. Crocker of Lee.

In Mattawamkeag, Nov. 15, Fred A. Martin to Miss Mahel A. Applebee.

In Palmyra, Nov. 11, Lee was W. Frost of Palmyra Nov. 11, Edward West to Miss Jesse M. Florence M. Crocker of Lee.

In Palmyra, Nov. 10, Edward West to Miss Jesse M. House Charles W. Florence M. Crocker of Palmyra Nov. 10, Edward West to Miss Jesse M. House Willings, Nov. 22, Jehr A. Hout Willings Vinited Willings, Nov. 22, Jehr A. Hout Willings Vinited Willings, Lee L. Miss Clara Robinson, both of Portland: Nov. 22, Harry E. Morse to Miss Enna Way Gee.

In Rangeley Plantation, Nov. 7, John Clarke to Miss Addie Moore of Greenvale.

In Troy, Nov. 7, Guy E. Rollins of Detroit, Jos Missing Faster of Miss Alvence of Plymouth.

Died.

In Auburn, Nov. 15, Mrs. Adeline Verrill ged 78 years; Nov. 15, Mrs. Minnie M onths. on, Nov. 11, Frank Brown, aged 18

Dixfield, Nov. 14, James White ort, Nov. 15, James W. Hickey k, Nov. 20, Mrs. Sophia Martin bee, formerly of Bellast, aged of months, blden, Nov. 19, Alden B. Farrington ged 81 years, 1 month. In Kuightville, Nov. 24, George C. Mount

ears, 6 months.

In Lewiston, Nov 14, Dr. D. G. Webber ormerly of Rumford Falls.

In Lisbon, Nov. 26, Mary A., widow of Jesse Davis.
In Little Deer Isle, Nov. 18, Mrs. Rozella
Black, aged 84 years.
In Mexico, Nov. 17, Mrs. Maggie (Huston)
Pinkham
In Morrill, Nov. 18, Arthur G. Simpson,
aged 19 years and 1 mounth.
In New Sharon, Nov. 15, Stephen Chapman,

aged nearly 92 years. In North Bradford, Nov. 17, Reuel Gowen In North Barbert, Nov. 18, James M. In North Elsworth, Nov. 18, James M. Moore, aged 71 years.
In North Fayette, Nov. 16, Amzi S. French, formerly of South Chesterville, aged about 64 years. In North Gray, Nov. 20, Samuel P. Cum

In North Glay, nings, aged 62, In Norway, Nov. 20, Mrs. Sarah Delphina Parsons), widow of Benson Hawkins, aged 73 ears, 2 months. In Oxford, Nov. 17, Sumner Brown. In Pembroke, Nov.16, Edward W. Eye, aged

To years, 8 months.

In Penobscot, Nov. 14, Mrs. Ursula
Devereux, aged 82 years.
In Perry, Nov. 16, Rebecca J. Frost, aged 46 errili, aged 2 years, r s Welch, aged 62 years, Rangeley, Nov. 18, Cola Ferdinan

ames Welch, aged 62 yeors.

In Rangeley, Nov. 18. Cola Ferdinand In Rangeley, Nov. 18. Cola Ferdinand Idams, aged about 1 year.

In Kipley, Nov. 20. Frank M. Piper, of ranklin, aged 28 years.

In Skowhe zan, Nov. 21. Mrs. Lucia, wife of lalvin Cleveland, age 80 years; Nov. 22, Mrs. armelia wife of Richard W. Morrill.

In South Portland, Nov. 25, Edmund T. tuart, aged 73 years.

In Swanville, Nov. 18, Ernest A. Curtis, orad 4 years, and 8 months. In Gwaltyno, Stantis, 2224 4 years, and 8 months.
In Union, Nov. 10, Mary, (Hawse) widow of anning Walcott, aged 82 years, 2 months.
In Waldoboro Nov. 15, Hector B. Levenn Waldoboro Nov. 15, Hector B. Leven-er, aged 84 years, n West Hampden, Nov. 13, Sarah B. wife Charles Lambert, aged 60 years 9 months, g Woodlords, Nov. 26, Levi Gilman Eldge, aged 68 years. n Woolwich. Nov. 20, Edwin Reed, aged years, 6 months.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
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P. R. Tunstall, Jr., of Mobile, Ala. has purchased from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., one of the choicest inbred Combination bulls ever sent out from that Mint. dam Personia. Mint is the sire of three tested daughters and carries the same amount of Combination blood as a

Cost a Little More, But

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Kidney Weakness Caused by Overwork, by Lifting or a Strain.

We do not always know the constant in it, your kidneys are in need of imme. danger that confronts us through all the diate attention. daily walks of life. It may be an accident or sudden illness; or, perhaps, a upon the least sign of ill health. It wil

It used to be considered that only rinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Now by this is not meant that you should overlook all the other organs and merely look after the kidneys.

Your other organs may need attention -but your kidneys most because they lo most. If you are sick begin taking Swamp

Root, the great kidney remedy, because

as soon as your kidneys are well, they will help all the other organs to health. The kidneys may get weak or diseased from a thousand and one causes; from overwork, worry, a simple cold, from lifting, a strain, or excess in high living. Others may suffer from diabetes, dropsv. swelling of the feet and ankles, rher matism, bad blood, gout, gravel, catarrh of the blidder, sleeplessness, anæmia, nervousness, headache or neuralgia.

All these symptoms are due to kidney trouble, and the most prompt and effectual cure is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney ailments, because they rec the great kidney remedy.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford nat ural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is troubles. the most perfect healer and gentle aid To prove its wonderful efficacy. to the kidneys that is known to medical your name and address to Dr. K

on arising about two ounces, place it in ceive, free of all charge, a samp a glass or bottle and let it stand twentyfour hours. If, on examination, it is
milky or cloudy if there is a bytck dust milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust timonial letters received from settling, or if small particles float about women cured.

Swamp Root should at once be take disease that has been stealing upon us make you well and is for sale the world over in bottles of two sizes and



sicians in their private practice taken by doctors themselves who remedy for kidney, liver and



Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1889

FOR BANGOR: Leave Port 0 25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, †11.00 P.

gusta; 1.10 P. M., via Lewist throp; leave Brunawick, 12.15, A. M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.1 days onlv: leave Bath. †11.45, A. M., and 5.00 P. M.; leav (upper) 5.55 and 10.25 A. M., a †11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner. † A. M., 12.17, †2.15 and 3.20 P. Sundays only; leave Augusta, A. M., 12.33 †2.30 and 3.45 P. 3 Sundays only; leave Skowhege 1.36 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2 A. M., and 1.20, †3.10 and 4.30

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTO

FOR ST. JOHN and ARDONY
Leave Banger 4.35 A. M. and 2.0
leave Banger for Ellsworth and W
16.00 A. M., and for Mt. Deaert F
Bar Harbor, 9.30 A. N. and 4.50 l
Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.60 A M
P. M., and 7.40 P. M. (Saturdays only
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 l
Lewiston and Farmington. Trai
Portland at 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for 1
at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath.
and Water ville.
The mid-day trains connect for I
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield.
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor a
port, and night trains rue very
tween Boston and Bangor, comBrunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and
ing at junction points, for Skowh

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON,

leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M. si leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M. si leave Bar Harlor, 10.00 A. M. si leave Bar Harlor, 10.00 A. M. P. P. M., 6.08, P. M., Sundays only, port, 8.60 A. M., 3.00, 6.16 P. M. Mondays only; leave Bangor, 7. 18.00 and 11.45 P. M. 8.00 A. only) leave Dover and Foxcroft, 7.00 A. M.; leave Be fast, 7.16 P. M. leave Skowhegan, 8.20 M.; leave Waterville, (via Wint M., 2.30 P. M. (via Augusta), 6.2 2.30, 3.16, 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 6.30 Sundays only; leave Augusta, 6.3

Planty.

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's
Sept. 28, 1899.

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Hood as best buil calf and champion as best buil ander two years at Illinois State Fair, 1899. Solid color, black points. Name, Mint 24th of Hood Farm. Sire, Mint, 50 per cent Combination buil, sire of 3 in list. Dam. Stalactite 2d, 17 lbs 10½ oz; in 11 months gave 9, 185 lbs. milk, testing 554 lbs. Jerseys 15 oz. butter. Write for price, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. Pianos ...



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Dairy and Parim Work, etc., etc. Send for terms and prices. G. Dirigio Works.

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EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657.

Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—most than any other bull, "living or dead."
His granddaughters and great-granddaughters are showing the marked dairy tendences of his daughters.
P. J. COGSWELL, Rochester, N. Y.



Co., Binghamton, N. Y., mentic If there is any doubt in your mind as you read this generous offer in the o your condition, take from your urine gusta Maine Farmer, when you



Powder

will pay \$100 reward for a

Futtle's Family Elixir cores

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole P

Tuttl

H. F. CUMMIN East Side, Augusta, M PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARAN

DOCTO ... RENOVAT

1 Staniford St., Bost DO YOU WANT GOOD HO Buy of W. M. PRESCO

W. LOWELL, Gardiner, MOSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND ... PLYMOUTH ROCKS ...

Sussex Vale Poultry Fa S. C. Brown and White Leghorn of the finest type. Tre browns, e. well striped, rich in color, an le. The whites, pure stay whit mied size and style. Above strains surpassed by any, Only \$2.00 eashow in any company. Also brown any company. Also the president of the color of the

THERE'S NOTHING BET ove a flock of common fowls stand Red male. He will g stand Red male. He will g sngly influence their color. lugle comb males, fair qualich. Several \$2 esch. Prisitived males sold in winter or

INCUBATOR FR trial. Most perfect. It provements. The My Yon Culin. Catalo Poultryman's plans 10c. / THE W.T. FALCONER MFG. CO., JAMFATO

VICTOR Incuba



No Trouble to Sh

NATIONAL PATENT PROMOTING CO., 7 Water Street, BOSTON, MASS FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double A grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls, EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657,

Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—more than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-granddaugh-ters are showing the marked dairy tendences

A lot of heavy paper, just the or sheathing. Price low. Call a AINE FARMER OFFICE.

PAGE VEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, RRISON'S FEED N FOR SALI

YS WEAK?

ed by Overwork, Strain.

r kidneys are in need of imme. Root should at once be taken least sign of ill health. It will

n well and is for sale the world bottles of two sizes and two



-Root is used in the leading recommended by skillful phytheir private practice, and is doctors themselves who have ilments, because they recognize for kidney, liver and tladder

ne and address to Dr. Kilmer & thamton, N. Y., mentioning that this generous offer in the Am aine Farmer, when you will reee of all charge, a sample bottle p-Root and a valuable book, b ousands upon thousands of ter

Big Interest users of the TATES SEPARATOR

and Creamery Apparatus.

- Bellows Falls, Vt.

Portland, Maine.

ent of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1859ent of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1889-BANGOR: Leave Portland, 6.55, M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 A. days only) via Brunswici and Audys only) via Brunswici and Audys only) via Brunswici and Window Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27 at and 2.5 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Suny; leave Bath, 11.45, 7.20 and 10.50 M. do 5.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, 5.50 A. M., 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston, 5.55 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.59 M.; leave Lewiston, 2.33 t.2.30 and 3.45 P. M., 9.15 A. M., only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., c. leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.26 d 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A.

d 1.20, †3.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 Aws only.

Surgor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.
ugor for Ellsworth and W. C. R. R.,
M., and for Mt. Desert Forry and
rbor, 9.30 A. N. and 4.50 P. M.; for
rt, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., and 4.55
d 7.0 P. M. (Saturdays only).
1 leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for
1 and Farmington. Trains leave
1 at 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston
2 M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta
ryille

2. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta-erville
d-day trains connect for Rockland-ton, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley-ison, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter-nd Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Busch in with trains run every night be-leston and Bangor, connecting at the control of the control of the section points, for Skowhegan ex-depth of the control of the control 3r Harbor and Bucksport, excepting mornings.

PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY
NS: Leave Houlton. 8.20 A. M., and
Way B. & A., 42.5 P. M. via L. P.;
Stephen. 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.;
I. Stephen. 7.40 A. M., 4.50 P. M.;
I. Stephen. 7.40 A. M., 4.50 P. M.;
I. Stephen. 7.40 A. M., 3.25 P. M.;
I. Sworth. 11.53 A. M., 1.31 and 9.58
S. P. M., Sundays only leave sucked only; leave Sundays only; leave sucked only; leave Sundays only; leave Boston 7.15 A. M., 1.35
d. 1.45 P. M., 8.00 A. M., Sundays
ve Dover and Foxeroft (via Dexter)
M.; leave Be fast. 7.15 A. M., 1.35
A. M., 1.35 A. M., 1.35 A.
F. M.; via Winthrop) 1.15 A. M.
S.; 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M.
Only; leave Bast. 7.15 A. M., 10.25
M. Via Via M. M. Stephen. M. Via M. M.
Via M. W. M. M. M. M. M. M. Vil J. S. M.
Via M. W. M. M. M. M. M. M. M.
S. P. M., 12.25 S.05 A. M. M. M. M.
S. P. M., 12.25 S.05 A. M. M. M. M.
M., 4.36 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.15
M., 4.36 P. M.; leave Lewiston value for trains from Augusta, and trains from Bangor and Lewisuncet for Rockland. Trains run
Augusta and Gardiner, Bath. and ck. and between Brunswick and Lewisuncet for Rockland. Trains run
Augusta and Gardiner, Bath. and ck. and between Brunswick and Lewisuncet for Rockland. Trains and chean devenue frames was a descent of trains at stations not mendout reference may be had of poeters
me and other public places, or Time
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I will pay \$100 reward for any case

Poultry.

Don't crowd the pens. Better too few than too many. Hens must have plenty of working space if they are to thrive.

The age of eggs can be determined by their density. Fresh laid eggs on being placed in a vessel of salt water will be suspended a short distance from the bot-

The flavor of eggs is affected by the food given the fowl, consequently, for agreeable tasting eggs the food should be sweet, clean and of the best. Fish always imparts a fishy flavor, and so

Boston, last week, dumped five tons of Western poultry on Spectacle island to be used for fertilizing. The warm weather worked sad havoc on the stock shipped a long distance. The birds from northern New England were in good

Major Taylor, now stationed at the U. S. Arsenal, Augusta, has lately purchased it is more beautiful than one with a some fine White Plymouth Rocks of the single monstrosity on top of a pruned well known breeder, Mr. V. H. Mutty, stalk. South Brewer. The cock scored 931/2 at the great Boston show in February, and is a grand one. Mr. Mutty always sends out good stock, and his birds please his implement as long as it will last just becustomers.

Don't rely on the dust bath to furnish the grindstones for the gizzard, for if you do, the hens will soon be out of condition. What they need is large, coarse, irregular pieces, and fortunate is the pen which is well supplied. Broken crockery s good, but not enduring, and while shells are valuable, they can do but little grinding. Lay in a good supply of hard, linty gravel, and keep the mill supplied

Why do not more of the poultrymen row rape? It is found to be as serviceble in a small way for poultry as it is in a large way for sheep. It can be planted at any time during the growing season, and is eaten from the time it comes up, provided the poultry are given a chance at it from the first. In fact, they have such a liking for it that it will be found necessary to keep them away from it till H. F. CUMMINGS, it has a good start.

Before being killed, fowl should be fasted for at least twelve hours; some go the length of keeping them on empty yet there is no talk of licensing men to stomachs for twenty-four hours. In France, where the breeding and killing of poultry for market purposes has been developed to a greater extent perhaps than any other country, some breeders give the birds a drink or two of milk luring fasting, as it helps to impart to the flesh that peculiar whiteness which

a good profit to the grower. Why not I trust it will prove helpful,' multiply the flocks in our northeast writer in Stock Keeper. MOSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED county and grow by the tens of thouthe Western, and will always sell at a of the eggs, and we purpose to show only

> white cloth which can be dropped on __either extreme should be avoided. cold days, yet not exclude the light. In be increased and the roosting and laying lay many eggs must be well fed—as pen made snug and warm. Of course much as they will eat and digest without leaves.

writer on poultry, says of the crest: "We find an external character which

pear in wild birds is probably due to selves. natural selection; birds so characterized HARRISON'S FEED MILLS are preferred by their mates, appearing corn and wheat, dry, and all that the more handsome in their eyes, and there hens will eat up clean; I never scrimp fore more attractive. I do not think them. I usually keep oyster shells becreats should be altogether abandoned, fore the hens and let them eat as much because it seems desirable that differ- or as little as they choose. Whether this A lot of heavy paper, just the thing order to support the crest there is a fore them.

enormous extreme. Probably one of the easons why no crested variety of fowl has become greatly popular lies in the

weakness arising in the way indicated.' WHAT PEOPLE ARE LEARNING. That large fowl and large hogs have been kept beyond the point of profitable

production and that they are no more satisfactory to the consumer than to the producer. That a large farm on which the owner can do nothing as it should be is less tom and nearly stale eggs will float on profitable than a layout on which he can do the best he knows with every depart

> That it is a waste of time and means to feed animals and let them suffer for vant of shelter or water.

That in plowing old ground the plow that turns over the biggest slice is not the one that does the most good, and that two days' work at plowing can often be made more profitable on one acre than on two. That the object in working over the

soil is not to make it light, but to mix it and break up the clods, and that roots will work best in soil that is packed down. That a plant with twenty blossoms on

That there is too much risk in forcing ows to their limit of milk production That it does not pay to handle a heavy

cause it will bring more for old junk when it is worn out. That letting one man say which butter has the best flavor for all consumers is

the check-list. That letting the wind blow under the oor is a poor way to ventilate a barn. That the balance of nature has been so seriously disturbed that the farmer

has more enemies to contend with than

formerly, and that the extent of his operations must be limited to correspond. That killing vermin is better than buy ng extra food for the animals and fowl. That "keeping" hens is one thing and tending them is another, and that the profit comes from the "other."

That what grows on a farm belongs to the owner of the land whether it was planted by hand or by nature.

That game laws oppress more than they benefit the common people, and that they were framed for that purpose, That the Sunday laws are violated as openly as the prohibitory liquor laws, hunt on Sunday .- Weekly Union, Man-

THE EGG PROBLEM.

"To many practical poultry raisers the oney received from eggs is a substautial and perhaps the larger part of their income. Hence, the egg problem is, to is so highly valued in the better class of them, one of great importance. But in the solution of this problem, I recall forcibly one of the copies which had to It is evident that Aroostook is coming be set in my writing books-"many men out strong on the turkey question, for of many minds,"—for there are many that county has furnished the local mar kets all through central and eastern thinks his the best. If I give mine, Maine. Better than all, the quality has while it may not be the best possible

ands. The native is surely better than food must be extracted the constituents

First, then, we see to it that the hens Why not arrange a scratching shed adare well fed, not overloaded with fat nor oining the hen pen, making it open on as lean as a lost dog. A very poor hen the south, and then arrange a curtain of is as unfitted for laying as a very fat one

Secondly, scanty feeding is not adapted be free from moisture and supplied either 1,000 yards of cotton cloth out of the with gravel, unthreshed grain, straw or raw material necessary for 100 yards,

We bought our eggs for hatching, last spring, from a man who has a scratching shed annexed to his poultry house, and surely we never got so large a per cent. of chicks or had such rugged ones as this year. The eggs hatched and the chicks had vitality. I attribute it to the spread of the producing food in order to produce a well-balanced ration. Having these principles in view, I have suggestion and provided scratching pens, and his experience is in line with our own and what has so frequently been unged in the Farmer. The busy hen is the laying hen, and the eggs from the busy hen will always produce rugged, have more scratching sheds.

THE CREST.

Mr. Stephen Beale, the noted English was a carefulning for a substration of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the horse going at such extreme speed that no iron or steel could be forged to white station, into the horse going at such extreme speed that no iron or steel could be forged to the horse going at such extreme speed that no iron or steel could be forged to what such the concussion which the legs must make twhen trotting a 2,10 clip and that only the finest quality can long that the concussion which the concussion shed annexed to his poultry house, and surely we never got so large a per cent.

Shed annexed to his poultry house, and surely we never got so large a per cent.

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As an egg is rich in albumen, we need that only the finest quality can long the least attention. Consider well what considerable albuminous food, and as it endure and that quality comes only by the sire and dam of each has inherited, Mr. Stephen Beale, the noted English what they wish, give a feed composed of two parts of corn meal, one part ground

beef scraps, and two parts ground oats, seems to have no economic value what- mixed with hot water and fed warm, not ever, and to be a pure piece of ornament- hot. After this I usually supply a cabation. The main reason why crests ap- bage from which the hens help them-

At night I feed equal parts of cracked

made the main thing, such as in Polish, milk, one of the best egg-producing at once into city society expecting that in Crevecours, and to a large extent in Houdans. This mass of feathers has to be provided for, and feather requires feeding as well as any other part of the body; and there are, especially in a moist climate, other disadvantages arising from eral use. I believe many of them to be boy or colt like early training and if au the excessive size of crest. The French, good when used in moderate quantities, owner expects to win his expenses for who are nothing if not practical, breed but the benefit I have derived from them growing he must prepare the colt while their birds with smaller crests than we in times past has not been equal to their young and tractable for the work demeet with in this country, and indeed I cost to me, and I have, therefore, disconsired of the horse at maturity, Buyers think that we have permitted this pure tinued their use, except medicinally, want a horse fearless, true-gaited, up siece of ornament to be carried to an when the fowl need a little stimulation. headed, ready at all times to go beldly

Horse.



Who can tell the per cent, of increas in weanlings over 1898?

Major John A. Logan, who was shot while leading his regiment at the Philipney breeder in America.

Reports come from reliable sources that the supply of workable horses on the ranches is far below the demand, the that New England breeders were supready to step in and occupy the field.

When a horse sells for \$20,000 at aucheats in time better than 2.10, and out of Perfection, 4. as absurd as it would be to measure his | 32 starts has won 22 first moneys, and | 3. Neck.—This point will include the feet to make boots for all the names on to day he holds the record as the world's setting on of the head, the length and

> The coming of winter promises to give fresh impetus to the horse business and point will include the slope and strength buyers will be coming to Maine for good of the shoulders, the height of the with titude of sins, it is said, but the buyers exchange for grain fed. A well groomed, well conditioned horse always attracts tion of the croup. Perfection, 10. attention, the same animal neglected would be passed by unnoticed.

Alonzo Brown of Cambridge, is the owner of a good brood mare, from which Dr. Franklin, dam by Daniel Boone. Her first colt was by Harlight, by Harbinger and was sold to New York parties for a handsome sum. One of the colts now at the stable is by Rolf Boy, a 5year-old, 15-2, weighing 1,000 lbs., a dark speed. The other is by Parker, three years old, 15-3, weighs 1,000 lbs., black and a good stepper. He also sold a 10 can be found in Dexter. The mare is now in foal by Albrino.

OUR GREATEST STALLIONS.

been good, and the price paid has insured method, I am sure it is a good one, and that trot fast early, are sound enough to jectionable. Perfection, 6. stand hard training and good enough to 10. Size.—This will be determi to breed is to use a stallion of high form ing 1,200 pounds; the road and trotting higher price. Let's have more turkeys our method of supplying the food to the from Aroostook.

our method of supplying the food to the strated on the track the possession of breeds according to their use. Perfecsuch qualities, The higher his rate of tion, 10. speed the better, because it takes the highest form and the best of bone and braces the natural and unrestrained carhighest rate to produce a racing machine stage of animation. Perfection, 8. this way, the number of hens kept may to abundant egg production. Hens that of early maturity, but not early decay. Such horses are scarce, ought to be worth action and use of the limbs at the walk their weight in gold and are cheap at and at the slow trot, in which the differthe ground of the scratching pen must getting too fat. We cannot manufacture any price. How many are, or ever have ence between a dragging motion and the been, in the country? The greatest quick, trappy lifting of the feet will be drawback in horse breeding is, we think, considered. The right use of the knee and we cannot expect a hen to lay 150 the failure to realize what is required of and hock is a necessity. Perfection, 8 We bought our eggs for hatching, last eggs per year if we furnish only enough the horse going at such extreme speed Total perfection, 100.

expect them to shine in society. Intelligence attracts, not ignorance, and for the colt to be presentable even it must be trained. More than this early education is demanded in order that the ani-

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam ences should be maintained to some extensive the control of the state of the control of the cont

the skull is distinctly different from that of taking of the uncrested varieties.

to answer the needs of practical poultry-pany. No one would think of taking men. I would, if I could obtain it at a boy fresh from a distant country home, In certain breeds the crest has been reasonable price, feed my henz skimmed without school advantages and thrusting about his business yet obedient at all times to the hand and will of his driver. This comes best and surest by early education. Left to itself the colt, like the child, early takes on habits of idleness, indolence and indifference, if not of vice, and only the watchful eye of the owner can save from bad habits becoming fixed. If those who purchase insist on this education, surely every consideration points to the importance of an early beginning. First the halter, then the harness, then the road, the town and city, every step being made to conserve the end, the development of a finished product-a

STANDARD FOR JUDGING ROADSTERS.

noble horse-into the hands of some

would be purchaser. No man who grows

colts can afford to neglect their early

education unless content to sell at porl

prices when grown.

The American Horse Show Associa tion has laid down the following rules pines, was at one time the largest Hack. for judging trotters used for road purposes, and they have been adopted by the majority of associations giving horse shows in the United States.

1. Head.-The size should be in proportion to the size of the animal. The number being rapidly depleted. Would form should be wide between the jaws, broad between the eyes, with prominen plied with the goods wanted, and were brain development; clean and bony, with lips neat and expressed, and nostrils ac tive and delicate. Perfection, 4.

2. Eye and Ear.-Character is shown tion there is little evidence of the deca in these organs. Not only the size and dence of this friend of humanity. This fullness of the eye, but its expression was the price realized for Tommy Brit- must be considered. The ear should be ton, a 6 year-old. Britton has won 19 active and thin and generous in length

champion trotting stallion for three shape of the neck, and the free development of the windpipe, especially at the throttle. Perfection, 6. 4. Shoulders and Forearms.-Thi

stock. Are the horses in condition to ers and the form and muscles of the foreclaim their attention? Fat covers a mul- arm, both inside and out. Perfection, 8. 5. Barrel, Coupling and Croup.-Thi refuse to purchase unless the sins are embraces the length, depth and roundcovered and there are good dollars in ness of the body with the strength and spread of the loin and the proper eleva

6. Hips, Quarters, Stiffes and Gas kins .- The symmetry of the hip, the faithfulness to duty. breadth and strength of the quarters, the spread of the stifles and the muscular he has raised five nice colts. She is by out to be considered in this point. Per development of the gaskins, inside and

7. Hocks, Knees, Legs and Pasterns -This point includes the strength and clean cut articulation of all members of the bock and knee joints, the angle of the hocks, the character and strength of bay with black points, and shows great the cannon bones and the angles and character of the pasterns. Perfection, 14 8. Feet.-The general shape of the months old filly last spring, by Albrino, width of the heels, the strength and feet, their position when at rest, the to Mr. Salley of Dexter, for a good price. healthy growth of the walls, as well as She is considered as promising a colt as evidences of internal troubles, will be embraced in this point. Perfection, 10.

9. Color.—According to public taste, the leading colors may be classed as follows: Bay, dark chestnut, brown, black The day has come when breeders of roan, gray. All white markings beyond the trotter must aim to produce colts a star and one or two white feet are ob-

seems inclined to doubt it—the true way horse, and he should be 16 hands, weigh

muscle, combined with instinct, pluck riage of the head and tail, and the outand endurance to attain speed of the line of form and figure, as presented in a

12. Action.-This will embrace the

duce trotters should have his or her speed developed to some extent. The character and precision of the gait, with freedom from all artificial appliances. must enter into the value of this point. Perfection, 50. 15. Character of Offspring.-This

point applies only to aged and tried sires and dams. The credits will be awarded according to the number and class of fast performers from a given animal—the age and opportunities of competitors being considered. Perfection, 50. Grand total perfection, 200. point applies only to aged and tried sires

for instance, know that the structure of tainly a good method, and will be found mal may know how to appear in com-Elmwood French Coach Stud.

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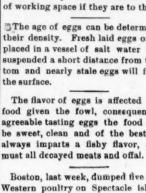
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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President.

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1899.

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Mr. E. M. Marks is calling upon subscriber
n Piscataguis and Penobscot counties.
Mr. W. J. Haseltine is calling on subscriber
n Waldo county.
Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in

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Strange it may be but nevertheless true that while you may mend a broken most attractive features of the exhibireputation, your neighbors will keep tion will be incubators with chicke in their eyes on the crack.

One department of our state govern ment, the state assessors, turn back yearly into the treasury a portion of their ap propriation, and surely they are entitled to full credit for this economy, and exemption from the criticisms so often

On Saturday the delegates of the seon Saturday the delegates of the several agricultural societies of Oxford county elected Hon. J. A. Roberts, Norway, for several years president of Oxford County Agricultural Society, member of the board of agriculture to succeed Mr. John F. Talbot, Andover.

Mr. State Dairy Conference, Lewiston, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12th and 13th. These trains will leave both Waterville and Farmington at 7.30 A. M., and returning will leave Lewiston at 5 P. M. This will enable visitors to spend the entire day in Lewiston, on either or both of the days, and return at night. The programs is a very extractive one and ceed Mr. John F. Talbot, Andover. Mr. Roberts will prove a valuable member of the board and the Farmer congratulates than Oxford county on his election.

The failure of the great publishing house of Harper Brothers was a surpris to the whole country, as this firm had always been considered one of the most in which much valuable literary matte was destroyed. The magazine busines in this country is receiving severe blows.

Last summer Miss Kate Jewell, an accomplished and beautiful English society girl fell in love with Prince Loben gula, one of the Matabeles who were on little labor compared with butter or exhibition in London, and finally mar- cheese making, and much less even than larger volume of money supply. This ried him in spite of the protests of her the production of cream for the factory, friends and of English society in general. and still bring a larger income than any Last week she was obliged to have her way a farmer can dispose of his milk.

African husband arrested for robbery
They also have a large corn factory so a
and assault, alleging that he bit her
farmer can branch out as he chooses and assault, alleging that he bit her in dairying which is the best paying busthroat and otherwise abused her. Very iness of the farm at present, for you not throat and otherwise abused her. Very shortly before his marriage to Miss Jewell, Lobengula was arrested for insulting white women on the street, and put under bonds to keep the peace. His wife der bonds to keep the peace. His wife will probably not receive any great outburst of public sympathy in her behalf.

of milk. Look at some or their larms that carry from 25 to 50 cows and even more, note them back ten years and burst of public sympathy in her behalf. A great deal has been said about American girls selling themselves to foreign counts
for a title, but the English girls have set
a new fashion by adopting African

sale in that vicinity now. Notwithstanding R. H. Libbey has sold three within four months, he still knows of some very desirable ones at low figures. Any brutes. Freak marriages are apt to be a one grand mistake, and this was no excep-

When the clergy of the state attack the prohibitory law the temperance sentiment must be at a low ebb. If the position taken be sound then surely it is time to repeal and if there is any question it is high time to act. Rev. Mr Degen, rector of the Episcopal church. Augusta, in preaching on great evils where the people fail to assert themselves and yet fully realize that reform is necessary, said: "Take the Maine liquor law for instance, probably the worst piece of legislation ever devised for the control of the liquor traffic. Everybody knows that it is an utter farce, and a farce is too pleasant a name to give to anything so dreadful. Everybody knows that it is the flimsiest kind of a pretense which, while it directly fosters drunkenness, at the same time educates our youth to utter contempt for the majesty of law, and leads them to regard all moral teachings as a sham. Whoever attempts to get this monstrous iniquity expunged from our statute book must encounter the combined political machinery of both parties, for neither party will declare against it lest they should lose votes. He must expect to see a raid against him, the respectable

classes on the one hand who piously pre tend that they believe in it, lest they should be thought to favor intemperance and on the other the influence of the liquor dealers, because they know that it is for their interest to have the law remain as it is. He would have to support him the lamentably small minority who believe in truth and sincerity at any cost, and who have the courage of their convictions. But what are they among so many."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

On another page we present a full abstract of President's McKinley's mesage, giving a clear setting forth of the eading features of what will rank as one of the able documents of its class. With public questions it deals in no uncertain anner, and the position taken upon the financial policy will be accepted by the great majority as sound and correct. A large portion is devoted to the Philippine estion. Regarding the policy to be pursued in organizing the scattered and discordant forces, there will be differ-ences of opinion, but those who condemn cannot turn back the tide of events, and it is useless to tell of "what might have been" or "what ought to have been." The President deals with what is, and is to be commended or criticised as his policy presents itself to individual read-The unmistakable evidence of more prosperous times is upon us, and no one can complain if this gives an ex- other nations. ultant tone to some portions of the message, as the change during the past three years has been so great. It is a message to be carefully read in the light of events is to come during the next few years.

STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE.

The citizens of Lewiston are interestng themselves very much in the State Dairy Meeting which is to be held there by the Board of Agriculture on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Secretary McKeen and Mr. 161.51. J. L. Lowell met the Lewiston Board of For the fiscal year the expenditures Trade Monday evening, Nov. 27, and the matter of special trains and other facilities for increasing the interest were fully ed a committee, consisting of Col. Neally and upon the basis of present approand Mr. Peck, to cooperate with the priations the expenditures will aggremuch enthusiasm is manifested. The New DeWitt offers ample accommodafarm home of the East, it is to other hotels in the city will give reduced

It has been found necessary to secure formerly used are being put in good condition. place they will form an interesting fea- brought gold into more general use, and ture of the meeting and afford ample

space for the butter and dressed poultry. A large exhibit of poultry appliances and supplies is assured, and one of the

process of hatching.

The music for these meetings will be first class, and will add materially to the interest. Mayor Pottle will deliver an

Arrangements have been made for the unning of special trains from Waterville over back route) and Farmington to the State Dairy Conference, Lewiston, Tues programme is a very attractive one, and the exhibition promises to be of more than usual interest, and it is hoped that many farmers and dairymen will take advantage of these facilities for attending

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Maine reliable in existence. Following directly Dairymen's Association, for the election to upon this failure came the disastrous of officers, will be held at City Hall, the remainder of the \$25,000,000 called Lewiston, on December 13, 1899, at 1 30 for should be presented in the meantime Ruttles Alden, Pres.

Ruttles Alden, Pres. L. W. DYER, Sec'y.

> Newport has many attractions to infarms, among which is the condensed milk factory where you can dispose of It is further true that year by year, with an unlimited amount of milk with but There are a few good farms for a that vicinity now. Notwithstandone desiring a farm in that vicinity of an advertise through the columns of the Maine Farmer or write direct to R. H. Libbey, Newport, Maine.

order to secure subscriptions.

to you free until January, 1901.

At the threshold of your deliberations you are called to mourn with your coun-trymen the death of Vice President Hobart, who passed from this life on the merning of Nov. 21 last. His great soul now rests in eternal peace. His private life was pure and elevated, while his public career was ever distinguished by large capacity, stainless integrity and exalted motives. He has been re-moved from the high office which he honored and dignified, but his lofty character, his devotion to duty, his honesty of purpose, and noble virtues remain with us a priceless legacy and example

Exports of agricultural products were

\$784,776,142. Of manufactured products we exported in value \$339,592,146, being larger than any previous year. It is a noteworth fact that the only years in now transpiring and the promise of what all our history when the products of our manufactories sold abroad exceeded those bought abroad were 1898 and 1899. Government receipts from all source for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1899, including \$11,798,314.14, part payment of the Central Pacific railroad indebted. aggregated \$610,982,004.35. Cus toms receipts were \$206,128,481.75, and those from internal revenue \$273,437,-

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899,

The present gratifying strength of the treasury is shown by the fact that on Dec. 1, 1899, the available cash bal-It has been found necessary to secure more refrigerator cases, and the cases and the cases are was \$278,004,837.72 of which \$239,-744,905.36 was in gold coin and bullion. When these cases are all in vail throughout the country have

AS TO FINANCE

The strong position of the treasury with respect to cash on hand and the favorable showing made by the reveues have made it possible for the secretary of the treasury to take action under the provisions of section 3694, revised statutes, relating to the sinking fund. Receipts exceeded expenditures for the first five months of the current eal year by \$13,413,389.91, and, as men oned above, the secretary of the treasury estimates that there will be a surplus of approximately \$40,000,000 at the end of the year. Under such conditions. It was deemed advisable and proper to resume compliance with the provisions of the sinking fund law, which for eight years has not been done, be-cause of deficiencies in the revenues. The treasury department, therefore, offered to purchase during November \$25,-000,000 of the 5 percent loan of 1904, or the government on such purchases was \$2,263,521, and the net saving in interest was about \$2,885,000.

The success of this operation was

Increased activity in industry, with its welcome attendant—a larger em-ployment for labor at higher wages duce people to come there and buy gives to the body of the people a larger wer to absorb the circulating med large areas of land under cultivation, the increasing volume of agricultural products, cotton, corn and wheat, call for a especially noticeable at the crop-har-

vesting and crop-moving period. In its earlier history, the national banking act seemed to prove a reason able avenue through which needful additions to the circulation could from me to time be made. Changing cor tions have apparently rendered it now inoperative to that end. The high margin in bond securities required, result-ing from large premiums which government bonds command in the market or the tax on note issues, or both operating logether, appear to be influences which

fully invited to this important matter, with the view of ascertaining whether or

urge that national banks be authorized organize with a capital of \$25,000.

The Fifty-sixth congress convenes in

its first regular session with the country in a condition of unusual prosperity, of universal good will among the people at home and in relations of peace and friendship with every government of the world. Our foreign commerce has shown great increase in volume and value. The combined imports and ex-ports for the year are the largest ever shown by a single year in all our history. Our exports for 1899 alone exceeded by more than \$1,000,000,000 our imports and exports combined in 1870. less than in 1870, while the exports per capita are 58 percent more than in 1870, United States to satisfy the wants of its own increasing population, as well as to contribute to those of the peoples of

were \$700.093.564.02. leaving a deficit of \$89,111,559.67.

The secretary of the treasury estimates that the receipts for the current discussed. The Board of Trade appoint fiscal year will aggregate \$640,958,112, Board of Agriculture in the work, and gate \$600,958,112, leaving a surplus of

New Dewitt oners ample accommodations for the members and speakers, and creased about \$100,000,000.

customs receipts are now almost entirely paid in that coin.

sufficient to induce the government to continue the offer to purchase bonds to and including Dec. 23, instant, unless

impair its public utility.

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN ON.

Large Crowth of the Subscription

List of the "Maine Farmer."

MAINE FARMER has entered the winter campaign in earnest.

Having successfully closed the campaign of the fair season of 1899, the

Everywhere our subscription agents have enrolled large numbers of new

Besides offering to farmers a live, up-to-date agricultural journal, always

subscribers. At the various agricultural shows, state, county and local, it

seemed to be necessary merely to show copies of the MAINE FARMER in

aggressive in the interest of the farmers, we offer new subscribers and trial-

club formers special inducements in the way of premiums. Those farmers

who wish to secure these favors can do so easily. If you will send us a trial

club of 4 subscribers, at \$1 each, with the cash, we will send the FARMER

until January 1, 1901, an offer which has already added hundreds to our list,

and will add thousands before the year closes. Begin now and make a

Send for a bundle of specimen copies and take up the work NOW!

\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$

canvass for the MAINE FARMER. Send in your trial clubs.

Every new subscriber sending us \$1 in advance will receive the FARMER

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

I urgently recommend that, to support the existing gold standard, and to mainhain "the parity in value of the coins of the two metals (gold and silver), and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the market, and in the payment of debts," the secretary of the treasury be given additional power and charged with the duty to sell United States bonds and to employ such other means as may be necessary to these ends. The authority should include the power to sell bonds on long and short time, as condi tions may require, and should provide for a rate of interest lower than that there is now no commercial fright which withdraws gold from the government confidence that gold seeks the treasury, demanding paper money in ex-change, yet the very situation points to

the present as the most fitting time to make adequate provision to insure the of public confidence in the ability and purpose of the government to meet all its obligations in the money which the civilized world recognizes as the best. The financial transactions of the govern-We receive gold when we sell United States bonds and use gold for their payment. We are maintaining the parity of all the money issued or coined by authority of the government. We are doing these things with the means at hand.

Happily at the present time we are not compelled to resort to loans to supply gold. It has been done in the past, however, and may have to be done in the future. It behooves us, therefore, to provide at once the best means to meet the emergency when it arises, and the best means are those which are the most certain and economical. Those now authorized have the virtue, neither of directness nor economy. We have already eliminated one of the causes of our financial plight and embarrassment during the years 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896. Our receipts now equal our expenditures; deficient revenues no longer remaining cause by conferring the full and necessary power on the secretary of the treasury and impose upon him the duty to uphold the present gold standard and preserve the coins of the two metals on a parity with each other, which is the

In this connection, I repeat my forme mendations that a portion of the gold holdings shall be placed in a trust fund from which greenbacks shall be redeemed upon presentation, but when once redeemed shall not thereafter be paid out except for gold.

repeatedly declared policy of the United

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

The value of an American merchan marine to the extension of our commercial trade and the strengthening of our power upon the sea invites the im-mediate action of the congress. Our national development will be one-sided and unsatisfactory so long as the re-markable growth of our inland industries remains unaccompanied by progon the seas. There is no lack of constitutional authority for legislation which shall give to the country maritime strength commensurate with its indus-trial achievements and with its rank among the nations of the earth.

The past year has recorded excep tional activity in our shipyards and the promises of continual prosperity in shipbuilding are abundant. Advanced legislation for the protection of our sea men has been enacted. Our coast trade. under regulations wisely framed at the beginning of the government and since, shows results for the past fiscal year unequaled in our records of those of any other power. We shall fail to realize our opportunities, however, if we com placently regard only matters at home and blind ourselves to the necessity of securing our share in the valuable carry-ing trade of the world.

Last year American vessels trans-ported a smaller share of our exports and imports than during any former year in all our history, and the measure of our dependence upon foreign shipping was painfully manifested to our people

The other great nations have not hesi-tated to adopt the required means to develop their shipping as a factor in national defense and as one of the surest and speediest means of obtaining for their producers a share in foreign mar kets. The expense is as nothing com-pared to the advantage to be achieved The re-establishment of our merchant marine involves in a large measure our continued industrial progress and the extension of our commercial triumphs.

THE CONTROL OF TRUSTS.

Combinations of capital organized trade among our citizens are justly provoking public discussion, and should early claim the attention of the congress The industrial commission, engaged in extended hearings upon the subject of competition, have not yet completed their investigation. The subject is one giving rise to many divergent views as to the extent of the injuries to the public which may result from large comcinations concentrating more or numerous enterprises and establishnents. It is universally conceded that ombinations which engross or control the market of any commodity necessary to the general community by suppressing natural and ordinary competition whereby prices are unduly enhanced to the general consumer are obnoxious not only to the common law, but also to the public welfare. There must be a remedy for the evils involved in such organiza ns. If the present law can be exended more certainly to control or check these monopolies or trusts, it should be without delay. An act to protect trade and com-

nerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies was passed by congress on the 2nd of July, 1890. The provisions of this statute are comprehensive and stringent. It declares every contract or combination, in the form of a trust or otherwise, to be unlawful. It denominates as a criminal every person who makes any such contract or engages in any such combination or conspirac and provides a punishment by fine or imprisonment. It invests the several circuit courts of the United States with risdiction to prevent and restrain violations of the act. The act is aimed at every kind of combination in the nature of a trust or monopoly in restraint of interstate or international commerce.

The prosecution by the United States of offenses under the act of 1890 has been frequently resorted to in the federal courts, and notable efforts in the restraint of interstate comme the Trans-Missouri Freight association and the Joint Traffic association have been successfully opposed and sup-

President Cleveland in his annual message of Dec. 7, 1896, after stating the evils of these trust combinations, says: "Though congress has attempted to deal with this matter by legislation, the laws passed for that purpose thus far have

proved ineffective not because of any ack of disposition or attempt to enforce them, but simply because the laws themselves as interpreted by the courts do not reach the difficulty. The decision of our highest court on this precise ques

tion renders it quite doubtful whether the evils of trusts and monopolies car be adequately treated through federal action, unless they seek directly and purposely to include in their objects transportation or intercourse between states or between the United States and foreign countries." The state legislation to which Presi

dent Cleveland looked for relief from the evils of trusts has failed to accomplish fully that object. It is apparent that uniformity of legislation upon this sub-ject in the several states is much to be desired. It is to be hoped that such uniformity may be obtained and that means may be found for congress to supplement state legislation. The whole question is so important and far reaching that I am sure no part of it will be lightly considered

OUR RELATIONS ABROAD. The claim of the Austro-Hungarian covernment for indemnity for the killing of certain subjects by the authori ties at Lattimer, Pa., while suppress-ing an unlawful tumult of miners, Sept. 10, 1897, in view of the verdict of acquittal rendered by the court before which the sheriff and his deputies were tried for murder, has been declined. It is gratifying to know that the Belgian government has mitigated the restrictions on the importation of cattle from the United States

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. The contract of the Maritime Cana company of Nicaragua was declared forfeited by the Nicaraguan governmen in October on the ground of non-fulfilment. The Maritime Canal company has lodged a protest. The Nicaragua canal commission having completed its labors, was dissolved on May 31, and on June 10 a new commission, the 1sth canal commission, was organized. This commission entered promptly upon the work intrusted to it, and is now carrying on examination in Nicaragua along the route of the Panama canal. The work will be prosecuted as expeditiously as possible. The importance of this work cannot be too strongly pressed upor CORDIALITY WITH GERMANY

Our relations with Germany continu to be most cordial. The increasing incy has been marked by permission for the landing on our shores of a cable from Borkum Emden, and the con usion of a parcel post convention with the German empire. The several govents of the empire seem reluctant to admit the natural excellence of our food productions. It is to be hoped that in time the two governments will act in common accord to insure the purity and someness of all food products imported by either country from the other. Efforts to obtain for the American life insurance companies a full hearing as have happily succeeded.

THE CANADIAN COMMISSION. In my last annual message I referred to the pending negotiations with Great ritain in respect to Canada. A joint high commission had been created for the purpose of adjusting all unsettled questions between the United States and Canada, embracing 12 subjects. Apart osition has marked the intercourse of the United States with Great Britain THE BOER WAR.

attitude of neutrality in the unfortunate ontest between Great Britain and the per states of South Africa. The United States representative at Pretoria was early instructed to see that all neutral erican interests be respected by the combatants. Upon the withdrawal of the British agent from Pretoria the United States consul was authorized to exercise the customary good offices of a neutral for the care of British interests. in the discharge of this function opportunity has been afforded to show the im partiality of this government toward both the combatants. THE ITALIAN LYNCHING.

For the fourth time in the present dec ade question has arisen with the government of Italy in regard to the lynch ing of Italian subjects. The latest of these deplorable events occurred in Tallula, La., whereby five unfortunates of Italian origin were taken from jail and hanged. The authorities of the state and representatives of the Italian embassy have separately investigated the occurrence. A satisfactory solution will doubtless be reached.

The president refers to the necessity of a cable to Manila, mentioned in his message of last February. He recom-mends that in case congress should not take measures to bring about this re-bult the postmaster general be author zed to invite competitive bids for the establishment of a cable.

OUR PLEDGE TO CUBA. My annual message of last year was essarily devoted to the results of the Spanish war and the conditions it imposed for the future. The treaty of peace has restored friendly relations be tween the two powers. The withdrawa of the authority of Spain from the island of Cuba was effected by the 1st of Janu-ery, so that the full re-esta is shment of peace found the relinquished territory held by us in trust for the inhabitants under the direction of the executive to build up that tranquil development of joint resolution adopted by congress, by which the United States disclaimed any sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over

By the treaty of peace the Spanish pe ple of the island have until April 11, 1900. CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

Your Trip to Paris has not yet reverted from a pos-

sibility to an impossibility earn enough money this Winter to pay for a trip abroad by securg subscriptions to The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post and perhaps a good deal more.
At the end of the season (April 15th) we are going to divide \$18,000 among 764 of our

best agents.

This is in addition to liberal commissions on all subscrip-tions, and special rebates for The best agent will get \$1,000,

the next best will get \$750, and Don't let 764 people outstrip you. But, if you should, the pay will be ample for all the work you do for us.

Write for particulars. he Curtis Publishing Company, Phila

City News.

-Rev. C. A. Hayden preached his sixth anniversary sermon, Sunday, to his ongregation, there being a large atendance in honor of the event.

-The plan of forming a stock company to build a new opera house is one which will meet with approval. Augusta needs an opera house, no one will deny, and the sooner we have it the better. -Miss Blanche Pullen, for nearly to

years a compositor on the Farmer, was married Nov. 28th to Mr. Herbert A. Greene of this city. The Farmer extends warmest congratulations, and assures the bride that her memory will always be kept green in the office. -Mrs. Robert T. Whitehouse of Port-

land, formerly of this city, gave a very interesting talk on Egypt at the Congregational chapel Monday evening, describ-ing her own experiences in Cairo and up the Nile. She was charmingly attired in native costume, and several of the young ladies of the parish were on the platform with her, garbed in the graceful picturesque dress of Egypt. Mrs. Whitehouse had with her many relics and curios from the land she described. -At the annual meeting of the Con-

High School Alumni Association, which

was held, Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensu-ing year: President, W. S. Thompson, M. D.; vice presidents, R. J. Martin, M. D., M. S. Holway, Esq., Mrs. Frank R. Partridge, Mrs. O. C. S. Davies, Mrs. H. L. Shehvers, secretary, and trees. L. Sherburne; secretary and treasurer, Miss Louise G. Cony; executive com-mittee, J. Clair Minot, chairman, Arthur mittee, J. Clair Minot, chairman, Arthur H. Nason, Charles Downing, Blaine Owen, Harry Webber, Miss Edith S. Moulton, Miss Florence Murphy, Miss May Doughty, Miss Winnifred Merril, Miss Marion Heath and Miss Miriam

County News.

-Milton F. Hussey, aged 45 years, mmitted suicide by shooting, at his home in Waterville, Monday afternoon. Despondency is assigned as the cause for the deed. He had been in Waterville about a year, coming there from Fox-croft, and was in the public carriage business. A widow survives him. NORTH FAYETTE, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

lis Richards of Livermore Falls, were guests, Sunday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richards.—Mrs. A. S. Keith and daughter, Miss Marion, of East Livermore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W ermore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Crane, one day recently.—Mrs. A. D.
Chase is in very poor health and her condition is very alarming to her many
friends.—£t Starling Hall, Thursday
evening, Dec. 7, will be holden the fourth
of our series of socials under grange
auspices, an antiquarian supper, a good
entertainment, and a general good time. entertainment, and a general good tim-Prices to suit the tir es. Come one and all and enjoy one of the best times of '9
If stormy, the first pleasant evening.
Died in Fayette, Friday morning, No 17, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. (E. Stevens, Mr. Amasa French, aged about 66 years. Mrs. Stevens has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this, her great bereavement, as it leaves her without father, mother, brother or sister.—Among the family gatherings of Thanksgiving day, which gatherings of Thanksgiving day, which have reached the ear of your correspondent, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farrington and grandson, Master Bradbury, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Woodworth of Livermore Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walton of South Chesterville; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Trefethen of Wilton, were guests of Mrs. Trefether's parents Mr. and of Mrs. Trefethen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Philbrick, also F. L. Philbrick and fam-Finibrick, also F. L. Philbrick and family, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Philbrick; Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. West entertained the parents and brother of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blaisdell of this place, and Leon C. Blaisdell of Livermore Falls; Mr. A. F. Wing and family passed the day in Jay, as guests of Mrs. Wing's sister, Mrs. Emma Parker.—A winter term of school in house No. 9 was opened on Monday. in house No. 9 was opened on Monday, Dec. 4, to continue 11 weeks, under the instruction of Miss Sampson, the former teacher. School work has also been resumed in house No. 4, after a three-weeks' vacation, owing to scarlet fever. Miss M. E. Fellows will continue this school.—Mr. R. H. Philbrick has recently slaughtered some very nice porkers, having killed four with an aggregate weight of 1,104 pounds.—Starling grange will meet again in regular session at 10 A. M., on Saturday next, Dec. 9. We hope to have a full grange, DERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE. A few choice cows, bulls and heifers for sale. 216 in house No. 9 was opened on Monday Dec. 9. We hope to have a full grange as the officers are to be elected for 1900 FARMERS INSTITUTES IN LINCOLN AND KNOX COUNTIES.

D boar 4 months old, sired by King Les 14th. All eligible to registry and fashionably bred. Young bulls sired by Fancy's Harry 7th, Mr. Pleasant Farm, So. Vassalbore, Maine.

The institutes of last week began at Newcastle on Tuesday morning, where Mr. J. N. Winslow and Secretary McKeen met the farmers for the discussion of questions advertised upon the program. In the afternoon stock husbandry wa the subject and the value of the producting animal was dwelt upon, the state ment being made that much loss resulted from the feeding of animals not adapted to the work desired. Much interest was manifested in this part of the aubject and many questions were asked in rela eds and types of animals. The no one could afford to overlool point that no one could afford to overlood the value of the work done by thos breeders who have preceded us in the building of the special purpose breeds was emphasized, and the suggestion made that when we begin to cross or build over these breeds to suit our own took up considerable of the time of our purpose was treated at some length were to be a session, and rape production for this purpose was treated at some length were to be a session. these men have so laboriously

When feeding was taken up the question of siles brought out much discussion more interest being shown in them than many other sections.

Mr. L. D. Perkins of Damariscotta

aving started in to build up a herd of Short-horns, asked particularly about fertilizers took up the time, it being the value of succulent foods and the cost lieved that the clay soil, with its ab and feeding value of silage. The products of the herds here go largely to the creamerylat Damariscotta, and considing of clover. Prof. Cook joined the creamerylat Damariscotta, and considerable time was spent discussing the party here and spoke in the afternoomethods of improving the quality and "Insects Injurious to Maine Fruits, nantity of the product.

At Bristol Mills, Wednesday, the sam

rogram was carried out as at Newcastle. Fror. Gowell coming in to supply Prof.
Cook's place. The town hall was well
filled, particularly in the evening, and
sgain the silo was discussed at some
length and much interest manifested by the people. There appears to be a lack of farm animals here, which will be over-come very soon, as many are looking for ways and means to increase their herds, barns are being improved and en- be placed on character, and the

On Friday Mr. Light and the speakers no institute has ever been held previously. There is much good farming land on the island and some good herds of cows, many fine sheep, and large flocks of poultry. The mild winters enable the farmers to care for their animals much cheaper than can be done in the interior, and the large number of cotwent to North Haven, an island ten miles

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good clothes wear longest, good food gives best nutrition. and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the best and cheapest. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because it cures when all others fail.

Poor Health—"Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all day; eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffels, Moose Lake, Minn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S

Well-Known Drug Store, opp. Post-Office, Augusta,

TOILET, FANCY AND USEFUL AR. TICLES just right for remer sacher powders, perfumes POCKETBOOKS, STERLING SIL-VER NOVELTIES, GOLD FRAME SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, Etc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES: HOLLY AND FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Morris Chair \$5.95

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS

Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine.

WANTED.

R-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at They banish pain and prolong life relief. No matter what's the matter de you good.

Classified Ads.

POR SALE—Fine barred, buff and white Plymouth Rock pullets and cockereis Young man wanted to learn poultry business A. W. STRATTON, Holliston, Mass. 4144 SHORTHORNS FOR SALE-Register
Shull calf. High grade heifers, Milki
strains, Chas. P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Cent
Maine.

FOR SALE-Afew fine young and old geese, a cross between the Toulouse and Emb den. \$2.50 each. John W. True, New Gloucester, Maine.

J. C. C. JERSEYS FOR SALE. A few

BERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE; also young boar 4 months old, sired by King Lee BAGS—We will buy cotton seed m gluten, bran, middlings and flo and pay the freight. SAGADAHOC FEE Co., Bowdoinham, Me.

PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHAN and Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale Fine birds, moderate prices. E. H. CHAPMAN Damariscotta, Me. 7152 HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call t the Maine Farmer Office. Price DO YOU WANT the best Swivel Plow made? Write the MAINE FARMER for prices. We have two for sale cheap. PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME. Ayer Junction. Mass

tages afford ample summer markets for all these products. Union Hall, near th "The Plow and the Cow discussed by Prof. Gowell, and "Selection and Handling of Crops," Sec. McKeen. Here we find an earn people, honest, independent and ind

rious, not a pauper among them.

At Rockland Saturday, the question tillage and the applica caterpillar, the codling moth, and railroad worm. He emphasized value of spraying with an insection fungicide combined. He urged all watchful for the welfare of their chards, to cultivate more thou fertilize more liberally, and

In the evening Prof. Cook gave a country and its attractions, the onveniences of life and those small at conveniences of life and those sum tentions which add so much to the sum total of our happiness and which are the end toward which we are all working.

run is accomplished by through the separator. It users prefer to do so. On the cups overcomes the last the cups overcomes the last have frankly admitted that

skimmer on the market, but make a great bugbear of us The new corrugated cutube, or between a multiplicentral tubes, nor central trucks. To meet the demand for To meet the demand to those who have only a few the market two new sizes o No. 8, with a capacity of 22 and the No. 9, with a capa. These are light machine the needs of dairymer are not made cheaply. We are not made cheaply. We strong and well made and

They have enclosed gear sizes of Dairy Separators so They have ball bearings and the bowl, being small

easy to operate.

We have made the priplace them in the reach of they are cheap in price on frames and are made in the with the same fine workm ough separation as the last their merits such an enviab LIST PI No. 9, 150 to 175 lbs No. 8, 225 to 250 " No. 7, High Frame, 2 No. 6, "

REMEMBER, who & E. F.

State New The electric light power h

deford was wrecked by a early Wednesday morning. injured. Loss about \$30,000 C. B. Tracey's farm buildi Deering, occupied by Frank caught fire from a stove in

Tuesday morning, and were stroyed. Loss, \$2,500; insu Charles Perkins of Og stabbed last Thursday by W of the same place, and is condition. Webber is a yo bad reputation, and was un fluence of liquor at the tim

WINTERPORT, The corn shipped from the factory a out for next year's acreage.is building a new henbous has about 300 hens .-- Mr. Ge has moved on to the John and will make farming his b Another murder is regist

Aroostook county. This ti Sheridan Plantation near As Deprey and Philip Soucie. characters, engaged in a dru the home of the latter, and tacked Soucie with an axe fatal wound. The murde MADISON. The little chi

Mabel Gilman is quite ill monia.—Blynn Frederick, l bronchial pneumonia. - Miss daughter of Herbert Lord, e party of little folks at her ho to celebrate her 4th birthday Gilman has gone to Californ the winter on account of h Lynn Viles brought home t recently. PALMYRA. December 1st,

greeted by the unusual spe man plowing the ground, it good condition for plowing is the first of November .terest is evinced in the corn i built in Pittsfield the com Nearly all in this vicinity ag corn, some four acres or more of Friday night and Saturd is the first rain that has do wards wetting the ground; are still dry.-The two hay the Parks brothers are very fall; too much so for the be farms.

BRIDGTON. Hunters are deer also. There were nin same day in Sweden a short A bear has been seen between and No. Bridgton, which scar very badly. The driver loss the horse and it ran some he could manage it.-Howard Weston Hobbs have begun t job in Fryeburg.-The three the Burnham neighborhood l Mrs. Dr. Frank A. Mitchell as gone to California to spend th Chas, Ingalls slaughtered a dressed nearly 350 lbs.-Hen has taken some spruce to cut South Bridgton.

WASHINGTON. A very sad curred here Saturday afternoon Mears, son of B. H: Mears hunting. He accidentally his gun, the entire charge goi his leg near his body. Ben I with him; he took off his and corded his leg, then wen lage for help. He was taken t and lived but a short time. F were present but could do no mother was so stricken with her recovery is doubtful.-He who died in Augusta last Thu brought here for interment Funeral services were held s dence of her brother, Alonzo at North Washington, Satur noon. Rev. John Pettingill o officiated.

Best is the Cheapest."

erience teaches that lothes wear longest, od gives best nutrition, good medicine that lisease is naturally the nd cheapest. Hood's arilla is the best medioney can buy, because when all others fail. Health—"Had poor health for ins in shoulders, back and hips, tant headache, nervousness and te. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla. rength and can work hard all heartily and sleep well. I took it helped my husband to whom trength." Mrs. E. J. Giffels, ke. Minn.

rd's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

K. PARTRIDGE'S

, FANCY AND USEFUL AR. TBOOKS, STERLING SIL-OVELTIES, GOLD FRAME

CLES, EYE GLASSES, Etc IAS SPECIALTIES: HOLLY AND FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

Morris Chair

\$5.95 buys this sub Freight Prepaid, sen

HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS" per's Sons, Portland, Maine.

healthy woman from 25 to 46, who is a good bread maker and stands plain cooking. Good, per, sition offered in public institution, references required. Address, aine Farmer office.

WANTED.

DRNS FOR SALE-Registered ff. High grade heifers. Milking as. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre, 46

E-A few fine young and old geese, between the Toulouse and Embo each. JOHN W. TRUE. New Maine.

C. JERSEYS FOR SALE. A few cows, bulls and heifers for sale RLEY, Hillcrest Farm, Cross Hill, 2th E—Richly bred, large and hand-coung A. J. C. C. bulls. Write for and prices. N. L. LITTLEFIELD. Iaine. 4t6 E-Good land at \$8 per acre; fine buildings free. Address, W. A. dale, Maine. dale, Maine.

ITE FLYMOUTH ROCK Cockerand pullets, also a few yearling
ale. V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer,
683

IRE PIGS FOR SALE; also young imonths old, sired by King Lee ligible to registry and fashionably goulds sired by Fancy's Harry PLEASANT FARM, So. Vassalboro, e will buy cotton seed meal bags, bran, middlings and flour sacks freight, Sagadahoc Fertilizer inham, Me.

nnnam, Me.

RED BLACK LANGSHAN and Wyandotte cockerels for sale. moderate prices. E. H. CHAPMAN. ta, Me.

WRAPFING PAPEK, in large to under your carpets. Call WANT the best Swivel Plow Write the Maine Farmer for have two for sale cheap.

Egg case illustrated circular and list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. er Junction. Mass rd ample summer markets for roducts. Union Hall, near the the island, was well filled with l very much interested in the the running of the separator tester. Winter feeding of sheep ensiderable of the time of one onsiderable of the time of one und rape production for this was treated at some length. low and the Cow" were by Prof. Gowell, and "The and Handling of Crops," by een. Here we find an earnest onest, independent and industric hauser among them.

the paper among them.

cland Saturday, the question of it
the application of commercial
took up the time, it being be
the clay soil, with its abundne would respond freely to this when coupled with the grow-over. Prof. Cook joined the and spoke in the afternoon on njurious to Maine Fruits," the t, the codling moth, and the worm. He emphasized the praying with an insecticide and combined. He urged all to be for the welfare of their or-cultivate more thoroughly, to nore liberally, and to extend

evening Prof. Cook gave an evening Prof. Cook gave all lecture, setting forth the first the farm and farm life, the nd its attractions, the value to on character, and the little ces of life and those small atthich add so much to the sum rhappiness and which are the rn happiness and which are the d which we are all working. emarks by Mr. Stearns, Mr. Mr. Smith, Mr. Tolman, Judge d Secretary McKeen, and the "America," the meeting ad-

land's sake - use Bowker's

IMPROVEMENT THE ORDER OF THE AGE.



A farther improvement for 1900 is the construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made corrugated cups, the flushing of the cream from the separator at the close of a running from two to four quarts of the skimmed milk through the separator. It is not necessary to use hot water for this purpose unless through the separator. It is not necessary to use hot water for this purpose unless through the separator. It is not necessary to use hot water for this purpose unless through the separator. It is not necessary to use hot water for this purpose unless that our competitors can make. Competitors have frankly admitted that the United States Separator was decidedly the best skimmer on the market, but have tried, in their efforts to sell their machines, to make a great bugbear of using hot water to flush the bowl.

The new corrugated cups flush perfectly. No cream is left around the central tubes, nor central tubes.

To meet the demand for an inexpensive separator by those who have only a few cows, there was placed upon the market two new sizes of United States Separators, the maket two new sizes of United States Separators, the machines and especially adapted to meet the needs of dairymen with a few cows, and yet they are not made cheaply. While they are light they are lig They have enclosed gears, which have made our larger

sizes of Dairy Separators so popular.

They have ball bearings and therefore are light running, and the bowl, being small in diameter, makes them very

and the bowl, being small in diameter, makes that very easy to operate.

We have made the prices of these machines low to place them in the reach of all who desire a separator, yet they are cheap in price only. They have low substantial frames and are made in the same thorough manner and with the same fine workmanship, and do the same thorough separation as the larger sizes which have won on their merits such an enviable reputation all over the coun-

LIST PRICES AND CAPACITIES.

No. 9, 150 to 175 lbs. per hour, No. 8, 225 to 250 """ No. 7, High Frame, 275 to 300 lbs. per hour, No. 6, "350 to 400 """ No. 5, "450 to 500 """

REMEMBER, when you want anything in dairy supplies, send for illustrations and prices, stating your needs, to

E. F. GOSS CO., LEWISTON, MAINE

State News.

njured. Loss about \$30,000.

party of little folks at her home the 21st, to celebrate her 4th birthday.-Frank V. Gilman has gone to California to spend the winter on account of his health .-Lynn Viles brought home two fine deer

recently. PALMYRA. December 1st, people were PALMYRA. December 1st, people were marriage. They were married Thanks greeted by the unusual spectacle of a giving Day, Nov. 22, 1849. Mr. Burrill's man plowing the ground, it being in as health did not admit of their celebrating good condition for plowing as it usually the first of November.-Quite an interest is evinced in the corn factory to be built in Pittsfield the coming season. Nearly all in this vicinity agree to plant corn, some four acres or more.—The rain of Friday night and Saturday forenoon is the first rain that has done much towards wetting the ground; many wells are still dry.-The two hay presses of ett's farm. the Parks brothers are very active this fall; too much so for the benefit of the

BRIDGTON. Hunters are plenty, and leer also. There were nine killed the same day in Sweden a short time ago .-A bear has been seen between Harrison and No. Bridgton, which scared one horse fery badly. The driver lost control of the horse and it ran some ways before he could manage it.—Howard Hilton and Weston Hobbs have begun their logging ob in Fryeburg.—The threshers were in has taken some spruce to cut and haul at South Bridgton.

curred here Saturday afternoon to Willie saddened to learn of the death of Herhunting. He accidentally discharged the night, after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Bartlett was the owner of the carding mill, a man widely known his leg near his body. Ben Lincoln was with him; he took off his suspenders and corded his leg, then went to the village for help. He was taken to his home wife, son and daughter, besides one sissad lived but a short time. Four doctors were present but could do nothing. His mother was so stricken with grief that her recovery is doubtful.—Hattie Sykes, who died fn Augusta last Thursday, was brought here for interment Saturday. Funeral services were held at the house on Thursday, who died fn Augusta last Thursday, was brought here for interment Saturday. Funeral services were held at the residence of her brother, Alonzo L. Grotton at North Washington, Saturday afternoon. Rev. John Pettingill of Jefferson officiated.

SWEDEN. Miss Effic Forest has returned home from N. H.-Mrs. Chas. E. early Wednesday morning. No one was grand success. About 35 couples marched. Mrs. Lottie E. Smith of Bridgton spent

MADISON. The little child of Mrs.
Mabel Gilman is quite ill with pneumonia.—Blynn Frederick, little son of Willis Frederick, is critically ill with bronchial pneumonia.—Miss Hazel Lord, daughter of Herbert Lord, entertained a party of little folks at her home the 21st, Penobscot Pomona grange at East Eddington, Nov. 25th, and report a very pleasant meeting.—A. C. Pinkham, A. Houston, Geo. Pond and Geo. Brewstei have each secured a deer.—Miss Ines Burrill is visiting her cousin, Nellie Tur-ner in Brewer.—Ass C. Burrill and wife have passed the 50th anniversary of their the day as they intended. Some of their children visited them and they received gifts and were remembered by letters from absent relatives. Mr. Burrill is still very ill as reported last week.

SUMNER. Mrs. Fidelia Starbird has gone to Massachusetts to spend the win ter with her children.-Geo. Noyes has sold his farm to Geo. Andrews of North Sumner and bought Mrs. Thirza Crock-ett's farm.—John Davenport has con-tracted to do a large birch job for A. W. Crockett. Mr. Crockett has made extensive repairs on his mill in preparation for the winter's work.—Mrs. Cynthia Bisbee is spending the winter with Mrs. N. B. Emery at North Buckfield.—Mr. F. Wilbert Bisbee has engaged to teach in Hartford since coming home from the Farmington Normal School.—F. L. Barrett loaded a car with potatoes at the E. Sumner station last week paying 40 cts. for Hebrens and 35 cts. for red varieties.—Mr. Leon Newton from Canton began the winter term at the Morrill school the Crockett. Mr. Crockett has made ex the winter term at the Morrill school to 4th and Mrs. Newton the school on the "Hill."—Miss Maggie Heald from N Mrs. Dr. Frank A. Mitchell and son have gone to California to spend the winter.

Chas. Ingalls slaughtered a hog which diressed reads 18 colon. The cream from the "Mountain" route now goes to the Canton butter factory, indressed nearly 350 lbs.—Henry Emerson stead of the Turner Centre factory as

formerly. HARMONY. On Monday of last week WASHINGTON. A very sad accident oc- the whole community were shocked and Mears, son of B. H: Mears, while out bert O. Bartlett, which occurred during

Lowell, Mass., accompanied by a friend, spent last week in town.—Mr. Osias Bartlett of Boston was in town last week, called here by the death of his nephew, H. O. Bartlett.

General News.

sides was heavy.

The capture by Lieut. Monroe, and 50 men of the Fourth cavalry, of the Filipino general, Canon, with 800 officers and men with rifles, several American and 70 Spanish prisoners at Bayombong, province of Nueva Vizcaya, was a successful bluff. Lieut. Monroe tapped the rebel wire, telegraphed to Canon that he was advancing with a large force and demanded his surrender. After negotiations, Canon consented to capitulate to a "superior force", whereupon Lieut. Monroe

turned home from N. H.—Mrs. Chas. E.

The electric light power house at Biddeford was wrecked by an explosion early Wednesday morning. No one was grand success. About 35 couples marched.

turned home from N. H.—Mrs. Chas. E.
Borry is visiting friends and relatives in Saco.—The ball at American House Hall, Speaker of the House. As a tribute to the memory of the late Vice-President, the House and Senate adjourned after the solution was credit can not be given the war department. During the year past the force David B. Henderson of Iowa was chosen Speaker of the House. As a tribute to the memory of the late Vice-President, the House and Senate adjourned after the war department. During the year past the force the ment of the resolution was credit can not be given the war department. During the year past the force the House and Senate adjourned after the consideration of the resolution was credit can not be given the war department. During the year past the force the House and Senate adjourned after the consideration of the resolution was credit can not be given the war department. During the year past the force the House and Senate adjourned after the consideration of the resolution was credit can not be given the war department. During the year past the force the House and Senate adjourned after the consideration of the resolution was credit can not be given the war department. transacting only necessary business. The currency bill introduced by the Repub-lican members of the Senate finance C. B. Tracey's farm buildings at North
Deering, occupied by Frank C. Chapman,
Willie Bryan has a fine flock of young

C. B. Tracey's farm buildings at North
Deering, occupied by Frank C. Chapman,
caght fire from a store in the dairy,
Tuesday morning, and were totally destoryed. Loss, \$2,500; insarance, \$1,400.

Charles Perkins of Ogunquit was
stabbed last Thursday by Willie Webber
of the same place, and is in a critical
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and in the condition into the contract of the same
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WINTERPORT. The corn is about all
shipped from the factory and books are
out for next year's acreage.—Frank Grant
is building a new henbouse 15x50 and
has about 300 heas.—Mr. George Clarke
has moved on to the John Miller place
and will make farming his business.

Another murder is registered against
Arnostook county. This time the others will go immediately.

Every Day Affords New Proofs of the peculiar effects of PAIN-KILLER In cases where a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels is combined with great debility, nervous weakness, and intense melanchy, its effects are most beneficial ond wonderful. It should be kept by every family, Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

MOON



Sees strange sights and grows used to them in time, no doubt.

Even our ugly hansom automobiles will soon cease to surprise him; but he never can understand why people are willing to drink poor, health-menacing coffee when the best the world produces is easily obtained.

When we speak of the best coffee we of course refer to the kind sold Chase & Sanborn. Their Seal Brand Java and Mocha is famous for its excellence, and their high grade coffees which come packed in parchment lined richly colored bags are in great demand.

The greatest care in selection and packing is exercised. With coffee pure like this, more enjoyment is experienced. No dan-

ger to health need be feared. These coffees produce that deep port wine color before cream, and golden after cream, so much desired by coffee lovers.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

o elect whether they will remain citizens of Spain or become citizens of Cuba. By that time the result of the census will be tabulated and we shall proceed to provide for elections which will commit the municipal government of the island A serious railroad accident occurred last week at Paterson, N. J., in which six persons were killed outright and a control over the island the products of control over the products of control o The capacities have been very materially increased. An increase of 20 per cent. was made in 1896 over former capacities. Again increased 20 per cent. in 1898, and are still further increased 25 per cent. for 1900 at the construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made construction of the construction of the distressed in the island of Cuba the war department has issued supplies to destitute persons which amounted to 5.483,000 rations at a cost of \$1,417,554.07. A fire last week, in Philadelphia, de- Cuba should have a market in the United To promote the disarmament of the Cuban volunteer army and in the interest of public peace there was dishursed \$2,547,750, paid from the emergency fund provided for that purpose. Out of the Cuban island revenues during the six months ending June 30, 1899, \$1,712,014.20 was expended for sanitation; \$293,881.70 for charities and hospitals, and \$88,944.03

for aid of the destitute THE PEACE CONFERENCE. In response to the invitation of his majesty the Emperor of Russia a commission from the United States attended the peace conference at The Hague. The occasion seemed opportune for the serious consideration of a plan for the pacific adjustment of international differences and a definite project for a permanent international tribunal. The final act of that conference, in short, provided for maintenance of general peace, the exercise of good offices and media-tion, formation of commissions of inquiry and international arbitration. The mediation provided for is purely volun-tary and advisory.

THE ARMY. Since my last message and in obedience to acts of congress the remaining volunteer force enlisted for the Spanish war has been discharged. Of the volun-Canon consented to capitulate to a "superior force", whereupon Lieut. Monroe
telegraphed that he would enter the
town with a small guard and receive the
garrison's surrender. He captured the
whole Filipino force and secured their
arms, the rebels supposing that Monroe
had an army behind him.

war has been discharged. Of the volunteers 667 officers and 14,831 men serving
in the Philippines and 1650 of the regulars, who were entitled to be mustered
out voluntarily, remained at the front
until their places could be filled by new
troops. By virtue of the authority of
congress the regular army has been introops. By virtue of the authority of congress the regular army has been in-creased to 61,999 enlisted men and 2243 had an army behind him.

The 56th Congress met on Monday, and large crowds gathered to witness the opening scenes in the House. A monster petition against the admission of Roberts of Utah, containing about 7,000,000 names and consisting of 28 rolls, 2 ft. in diameter, was brought in early in the day and stacked in front of the clerk's desk. Taylor of Ohio and McRae of Arkansas united in a protest against administering the oath to Roberts, a resolution to that effect being presented, but the consideration of the resolution was postponed until the next day. Gen

The message refers to the "spirit and

with a reference to the treaty of peace under the provision of which the Philippine archipelago was ceded to the United States for \$20,000,000, and says: I have every reason to believe, and I still believe, that this transfer of sovereignty was in accordance with the wishes and navy all the means which the lib-aspirations of the great mass of the Filipino people. From the earliest moaspirations of the great mass of the Filipino people. From the earliest moment no opportunity was lost of assuring the people of the islands of ur ar-dent desire for their welfare and of the insure the merciful conduct of military intention of this government to do everything possible to advance their interests.

The president quotes from various orders issued to those in command of the United States military and naval forces at Manila to show that it was the object of the United States to protect the people and to establish a benefice government, even before the treaty of clemency and reconstruction. peace was signed. After the treaty had been ratified, the message says, orders were sent to the commander to proclaim the kindly intention of the government and saying it was "most important that there should be no conflict with the insurgents." The president then gives an count of the appointment of the Philippine commission who, assisted by Admiral Dewey and General Otis, were to "facilitate the most humane and effective extension of authority throughout the islands," and says: But before thei arrival in Manila the sinister ambition of a few leaders of the Filipinos had created a situation full of embarrass-ment for us and most grievous in its consequences to themselves. The clear and impartial preliminary report of the com-missioners which I transmit herewith gives so lucid and comprehensive a his tory of the present insurrectionary novement that the story need not be here repeated. It is enough to say that the claim of the rebel leader that he was promised independence by any officer of the United States in return for his assistance has no foundation in fact and is categorically denied by the very witnesses who were called to prove it. No sooner had our army captured Manila than the Filipino forces began to assum which the utmost efforts of our officers and troops were unable to disarm or modify. Their kindness and forbearance were taken as a proof of cowardice. The aggressions of the Filipinos con-tinually increased until finally, just before the time set by the senate of the United States for a vote upon the reaty,

structive and sanguinary repulse of the insurgents.

by the insurgents in Manlla, the success of which was prevented by General Otis, into whose hands fell a copy of the order of the insurgent government, directing the massacre. This, the president says, was the unhappy condition of affairs which confronted our commissioners on their arrival in Manila. What they actually found can best be set forth in

their own words:
"Deplorable as war is, the one in which we are now engaged was unavoidable by us. We were attacked by a bold, adventurous and enthusiastic army. No alternative was left to us except igno-

ninous retreat.
"It is not to be conceived of that any American would have sanctioned the surrender of Manila to the insurgents. Our obligations to other nations and to the friendly Filipinos and to ourselves and our flag demanded that force should be met by force. Whatever the future of the Philippines may be there is no course open to us now except the prose-cution of the war until the insurgents are reduced to submission."

The president then says: Everything ndicates that with speedy suppression of the Tagalo rebellion, life in the archipelago will soon resume its ordinary course, under the protection of our sovereignty, and the people of those favored islands will enjoy a prosperity and a freedom which they have never before known. Already hundreds of schools are open and filled with children. Religious freedom is sacredly assured and enjoyed. The courts are dispensing justice. Business is beginning to cir-culate in its accustomed channels.

The future government of the Philip pines rests with the congress of the United States. Fewer graver re-spons:bilities have ever been confided to us. If we accept them in a spirit worthy of our race and our traditions, a great opportunity comes with them. The slands lie under the shelter of our flag. They are ours by every title of law and equity. They cannot be abandoned. If we desert them we leave them at once to anarchy and finally to bar-barism. We fling them, a golden ap-ple of discord, among the rival powers, no one of which would permit another to seize them unquestioned. restion has been made that we could renounce our authority over the islands, and, giving them independence, could retain a protectorate over them. proposition will not be found, I am sure, worthy of your serious attention. Such an arrangement would involve at the outset a cruel breach of faith. It would place the peaceable and loyal majority, who ask nothing better than to accept our authority, at the mercy of the minority of armed insurgents. It would make us responsible for the acts of the insurgent leaders, and give us no power to control them. It would charge us with the task of protecting hem against any foreign power with which they chose to quarrel. In short, it would take from the congress of the United States the power of declaring war and invest that tremendous pre ogative in the Tagal leader of the hour. It does not seem desirable that I should recommend at this time a specific and final form of government for these islands. When peace shall be restored it will be the duty of congress to construct a plan of government, which shall establish and maintain free-dom and order and peace in the Philippines. The insurrection is still existing, and when it terminates further information will be required as to the actual condition of affairs before inaugurating a permanent scheme of civil rovernment. As long as the insurrec tion continues the military arm must necessarily be supreme. But there is no reason why steps should not be taken from time to time to inaugurate governments, especially popular in their form, as fast as territory is held and controlled by our troops. To this end I am considering the advisability of the return of the commission, or such of the members thereof as can be secured, to aid the existing authorities and facilitate this work throughout the islands.

I have believed that reconstruction should not begin by the establishment of one central civil government for all the islands, with its seat at Manila, but rather that the work should be com

a central government at last to folthe formal expression of its will. I shall between Spain and the United States use the authority vested in me by the constitution and statutes to uphold the sovereignty of the United Staates in those distant islands, as in all other places where our flag rightfully floats. I shall put at the disposal of the army wasteful insurrection to cease If and naval operations, they would not lacking, but every step of progress of our troops has been marked by a humanity which has surprised even the misguided insurgents. The truest kindness to them will be a swift and effective defeat of their present leader. The hour of victory will be the hour of

menced by building up from the bottom, first establishing municipal govern-

ments, and then provincial govern

HAWAII Concerning Hawaii, the message says: It is manifestly important that an ac shall be passed as speedily as possible erecting these islands into a judicial district providing for the appointment of a judge and other proper officers, and methods of procedure in appellate proeedings, and that the government of this newly acquired territory under the federal constitution shall be fully defined and provided for

ALASKA. A necessity for immediate legislative relief exists in the territory of Alaska. Substantially the only law providing a act of May 7, 1884. This is meagre in its provisions, and is fitted only for the administration of affairs in a country sparsely inhabited by civilized people and unimportant in trade and produc-tion, as was Alaska at the time this act was passed. There is no authority, except in congress, to pass any law, no mat-ter how trivial. I see no reason why a more complete form of territorial organization should not be provided, embodying a system of laws providing for the incorporation and government of towns and cities having a certain popu-lation, giving them the power to establish and maintain a system of education to be locally supported, and ordinances providing for police, sanitary and other purposes PORTO RICO.

I recommend that legislation to the same end be had with reference to the United States for a vote upon the reaty, government of Porto Rico. The time an attack, evidently prepared in advance, was made all along the American form of government for this island. The which resulted in a terribly de- system of civil jurisprudence now adopted by the people of this island is described by competent lawyers, who Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

The president then gives the details of the uprising and slaughter proposed of the uprising and slaughter p

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trade, production and social and private rights in general. The cities of the island are governed under charters, which probably require little or no change. So, that with relation to mat-ters of local concern and private right, t is not probable that much, if any, legslation is desirable; but with reference to public administration and the relaions of the island to the federal governnent, there are many matters which are of pressing urgency. Since the cession Porto Rico has been denied the prin-cipal markets she has long enjoyed, and ur tariffs have continued against er products as when she was under

Spanish sovereignty. The markets of the United States ould be opened up to her products. Our plain duty is to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico, and give her products free tion of the system of appointments esaccess to our markets.

It is desirable that the government of the island under the law of belligerent right, now maintained through the department of executive, should be superseded by the administration entirely civil in its nature. For present purposes I recommend that congress pass a law for the organization of a temporary government, which shall provide for the appointment by the president, subject to confirmation by the senate, of a governor and such other officers as the general administration of the island require, and that for legislative purposes, upon subjects of a local nature, not partaking of a federal character, a legislative council. posed partly of Porto Ricans and partly of citizens of the United States, shall be nominated and appointed by the president, subject to confirmation the senate, their acts to be subject to the approval of the congress or the president rior to going into effect. In the munic ipalities and other local subdivisions, I recommend that the principle of local government be applied at once, so as to enable the intelligent citizens of the island to participate in their own gov-ernment, and to learn by practical experience the duties and requirements of a self-contained and self-governing peo-ple. I have not thought it wise to commit the government of the island to officers selected by the people, be-cause I doubt whether in habits, train-

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judgment and expectation what they soon will arrive at an attainment of experience and wisdom and self-control that will justify conferring upon them a much larger participation in the choice of their insular officers.

CIVIL SERVICE. Concerning the order of May 29, 1899, amending the civil service laws, the president says: The principal purpose of the order was to except from competitive examination certain places in-volving fiduciary responsibilities or duties of a strictly confidential, scientific or executive character, which it was thought might better be filled by noncompetitive examinations, or in the discretion of the appointing officer than by open competition. All of the amendments had for their main object a more tablished by the civil service law. The results attained show that under their operation the public service has improved. It is believed that the merit system has been greatly strengthened

and its permanence assured.

The 14th of December will be the 100th anniversary of the death of Washington. I have been glad to learn that in many parts of the country the people will fittingly observe this historic anniversary.
IN CONCLUSION.

Presented to this congress are great opportunities. With them come great responsibilities. The power confided to

tions to the people, and we must be profoundly sensible of them as we contem-plate the new and grave problems which confront us. Aiming only at the public good, we cannor err. A right interpre-tation of the people's will and of duty cannot fail to insure wise measures for the welfare of the islands which have come under the authority of the United States and inure to the common interest and lasting honor of our country. Never has this nation had more abundant cause than during the past year for thankfulness to God for manifold bless-ings and mercies for which we make reverent acknowledgment.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Executive Mansion, Dec. 5, 1899.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. By OLIVE SOHREINER. CHAPTER IX.

HE SEES A GHOST. Bonaparte stood on the ash heap. He espied across the plain a moving speck and he chucked his coattails up and down in expectancy of a scene.

The wagon came on slowly. Walde lay curled among the sacks at the back of the wagon, the hand in his breas resting on the sheep shearing machine It was finished now. The right thought had struck him the day before as h sat, half asleep, watching the water go over the mill wheel. He muttered himself, with half closed eyes:

"Tomorrow smooth the cogs, tighte the screws a little, show it to them. Then after a pause, "Over the who world, the whole world-mine, that have made!" He pressed the little wheels and pulleys in his pocket till they cracked. Presently his muttering became louder, "And £50-a black hat for my dadda, for Lyndall a blue silk, very light, and one purple, like the earth bells, and white shoes." He muttered on: "A box Jull, full of books. They shall tell me all, all, all," he addmoving his fingers desiringlywhy the crystals grow in such beautiful shapes, why lightning runs to the iron, why black people are black, why sunlight makes things warm. shall read, read," he muttere slowly. Then came over him suddenly what he called "the presence of God, sense of a good, strong something folding him round. He smiled through his half shut eyes. "Ah, Father, my own Father, it is so sweet to feel you, like the warm sunshine! The Bibles and books cannot tell of you and all l feel you. They are mixed with men's words, but you"-

His muttering sank into inaudible confusion till, opening his eyes wide It struck him that the brown plain he looked at was the old home farm. For half an hour they had been riding in it. and he had not known it. He roused the leader, who sat nodding on the front of the wagon in the early morning sunlight. They were within half a mile of the homestead. It seemed to him that he had been gove from them all a year. He fancied he could see Lyndall standing on the brick wall to watch for him, his father, passing from one house to the other, stopping to

He called aloud to the oxen. For each one at home he had brought something-for his father a piece of tobacco, bought at the shop by the mill; for Em a thimble, for Lyndall a beautiful flower dug out by the roots at a place where they had "outspanned," for Tant' Sannie a handkerchief. When they drew near the house, he threw the whip to the Kaffir leader and sprang from the side of the wagon to run on. Bonaparte stopped him as he ran past the ash heap

"Good morning, my dear boy. Where are you running to so fast with your rosy cheeks?" The boy looked up at him, glad even

to see Bonaparte. "I am going to the cabin," ae said,

out of breath. "You won't find them in just nownot your good old father," said Bona-

"Where is he?" asked the lad. "There, beyond the camps," said Boraparte, waving his hand oratorically toward the stone walled ostrich

"What is he doing there?" asked the

Bonaparte patted him on the cheek kindly.

"We could not keep him any mo It was too hot. We've buried him, my boy," said Bonaparte, touching with his finger the boy's cheek. "We couldn't keep him any more. He, he he!" laughed Bonaparte as the boy fled away along the low stone wall, alm furtively, as one in fear.

At 5 o'clock Bonaparte knelt before in the German's room. He was busily unpacking it.

It had been agreed upon between Tant' Sannie and himself that now the German was gone he (Bonaparte) was to be no longer schoolmaster, but over seer of the farm. In return for his past scholastic labors he had expressed himself willing to take pos f the dead man's goods and room Tant' Sannie hardly liked the arrange ment. She had a great deal more re spect for the German dead than the German living and would rather his goods had been allowed to descend peacefully to his son, for she was a firm believer in the chinks in the world ve, where not only ears but eyes might be applied to see how things vent on in this world below. She never felt sure how far the spirit world night overlap this world of sense and, as a rule, prudently abstained from doing anything which might offend unseen auditors. For this reason she abstained from ill using the dead Englishman's daughter and niece, and for this reason she would rather the boy had had his father's goods. But it was hard to refuse Bonaparte anything when she and he sat so happily together in the evening drinking coffee, Bonaparte telling her in the broken Dutch was fast learning how he adored fat women and what a splendid farmer

So at 5 o'clock on this afternoon Bonaparte knelt in the German's room. 'Somewhere here it is," he said as he packed the old clothes carefully out of the box and, finding nothing, packed them in again. "Somewhere in this om it is, and if it's here Bonaparte finds it," he repeated. "You didn' stay here all these years without making a little pile somewhere, my lamb. weren't such a fool as you looked. Oh, no!" said Bonaparte

He now walked about the room, diving his fingers in everywhere, sticking n into the great crevices in the wall and frightening out the spiders, rapping them against the old plaster till it cracked and fell in pieces, peering up the chimney till the soot dropped on bald head and blackened it. He book till the old leaves fell down in

It was getting dark, and Bonaparte ood with his finger on his nose reflecting. Finally he walked to the loor, behind which hung the trousers and waistcoat the dead man had last He had felt in them, but hurriedly, just after the funeral the day before. He would examine them again.

Sticking his fingers into the waistcon pockets, he found in one corner a hole Pressing his hand through it, between the lining and the cloth, he presentl came into contact with something. Bonaparte drew it forth—a smail, square parcel, sewed up in sailcloth. He gazed at it. squeezed it. It crack ed, as though full of bank notes. He put it quickly into his own waistcoaf pocket and peeped over the half door to see if there was any one coming. There was nothing to be seen but the last rays of yellow sunset light painting the "karroo" bushes in the plain and shining on the ash heap, where the fowls were pecking. He turned and sat down on the nearest chair and, taking out his penknife, ripped the parcel The first thing that fell was a shower of vellow, faded papers. Bona parte opened them carefully one by ne and smoothed them out on his

"You've got it, Bon, my boy; you've got it!" he cried, slapping his leg hard Edging nearer to the door, for the light was fading, he opened the paper carefully. There was nothing inside but a plain gold wedding ring.

uable to be hidden so carefully, though

the German characters he could not

one, he felt there was something har

"Better than nothing!" parte, trying to put it on his little fin ger, which, however, proved too fat. He took it off and set it down on the his crosswise eyes.

"When that auspicious hour, nie." he said, "shall have arrived when, panting, I shall lead thee, light ed by Hymen's torch, to the connubial altar, then upon thy fair amaranthine finger, my joyous bride, shall this ring repose.

"Thy fair body, oh, my girl, Ilis fingers in thy moneybags, He therein, too, shall mess.

Having given utterance to this flo of poesy, he sat lost in joyous reflec-

"He therein, too, shall mess," he re peated meditatively. At this instant, as Bonaparte swore and swore truly to the end of his life a slow and distinct rap was given on

the crown of his bald head.

Bonaparte started and looked up. No "reim" or strap hung down from the rafters above, and not a human crea ture was near the door. It was grow ing dark. He did not like it. He he gan to fold up the papers expeditious ly. He stretched out his hand for the The ring was gone-gone, alring. though no human creature had entered the room; gone, although no form had crossed the doorway. Gone!

He would not sleep there, that was He stuffed the papers into his pocket

As he did so three slow and distinct taps were given on the crown of his Bonaparte's jaw fell. Each joint lost its power. He could not move; he dared not rise. His tongue lay loose in his mouth.

"Take all, take all!" he gurgled in his throat. "I-I do not want them Take"-

Here a resolute tug at the gray curls at the back of his head caused him to leap up, yelling wildly. Was he to sit still paralyzed, to be dragged away to the devil? With terrific shrieks he fletl, casting no glance be hind.

When the dew was falling and the evening was dark, a small figure moved toward the gate of the farthes ostrich camp, driving a bird before it When the gate was opened and the bird driven in and the gate fastened, i turned away, but then suddenly paus ed near the stone wall. "Is that you, Waldo?" said Lyndall.

nearing a sound. The boy was sitting on the dan ground, with his back to the wall. He

gave her no answer. "Come," she said, bending over him. "I have been looking for you all day." He mumbled something.

"You have had nothing to eat. have put some supper in your roo You must come home with me, Wal-

She took his hand, and the boy rose slowly.

She made him take her arm and twisted her small fingers among his.
"You must forget," she whispered. "Since it happened I walk, I talk, I never sit still. If we remember, we cannot bring back the dead." knit her little fingers closer among his. 'Forgetting is the best thing. He did not watch it coming," she whispered presently. "That is the dreadful thing -to see it coming!" She shuddered "I want it to come so to me too. Why do you think I was driving that bird?" she added quickly. "That was Hans, the bird that hates Bonaparte. I let him out this afternoon. I thought he would chase him and perhaps kill

him." The boy showed no sign of interest. "He did not catch him, but he put his head over the half door of your cabin and frightened him horribly. was there, busy stealing your things. Perhaps he will leave them alone now. but I wish the bird had trodden on

They said no more till they reached the door of the cabin.

"There is a candle, and supper is on the table. You must eat," she said authoritatively. "I cannot stay with you now lest they find out about the bird."

He grasped her arm and brought his mouth close to ber ear. "There is no God," he almost hissed, "no God, not anywhere!"

She started. "Not anywhere!"

and it out between his teeth, and she felt his hot breath on her

"Waldo, you are mad," she said, drawing herself from him instinctively. He loosened his grasp and turned away from her also

In truth, is it not life's way? We fight our little battles alone, you yours. mine. We must not help or find help. When your life is most real, to me felt in little blue bags; he tried to you are mad. When your agony is raise the hearthstone; he shook each blackest, I look at you and wonder. Friendship is good, a strong stick, but when the hour comes to lean hard it gives. In the day of their bitterest gives.

need all souls are alone. Lyndall stood by him in the dark, pityingly, wonderingly. As he walked to the door she came after him.

"Eat your supper. It will do you good," she said. She rubbed her cheek against his ged wheel will turn another. This is

In the front room the little woolly Kaffir girl was washing Tant' Sannie' feet in a small tub, and Bonaparte who sat on the wooden sofa, was ing off his shoes and stockings that his own feet might be washed also. There were three candles burning in the room, and he and Tant' Sannie sat close together, with the lean Hottentot not far off, for when ghosts are about much light is needed. There is great strength in numbers. Bonaparte bac completely recovered from the effects of his fright in the afternoon, and the numerous doses of brandy that it had been necessary to administer to him to effect his restoration had put him in a singularly pleasant and amiable

"That boy Waldo,' said Bonaparte rubbing his toes, "took himself off coolly this morning as soon as the wagon came and has not done a stiver of work all day. I'll not have that kind of thing now I'm master of this farm." The Hottentot maid translated.

When he came to the last "Ah, I expect he's sorry that his fa ther's dead," said Tant' Sannie. "It's nature, you know. I cried the whole morning when my father died. One can always get another husband, but one can't get another father," said Tant' Sannie, casting a sidelong glance at Bonaparte. Bonaparte expressed a wish to

Waldo his orders for the next day's work, and accordingly the little woolly headed Kaffir was sent to call him After a considerable time the boy ap peared and stood in the doorway. If they had dressed him in one of th swallowtailed coats and oiled his hair till the drops fell from it and it lay as smooth as an elder's on sacrament Sun day, there would still have been some thing unanointed in the aspect of th fellow. As it was, standing there

his strange old costume, his head preenting much the appearance ing been deeply rolled in sand, his eve lids swollen, the hair hanging over hi forehead and a dogged sullenness o his features, he presented most the ap pearance of an ill conditioned youn buffalo.

"Beloved Lord," cried Tant' Sanni "how he looks! Come in, boy. Couldn' you come and say good day to me Don't you want some supper? He said he wanted nothing an

turned his heavy eyes away from her. "There's a ghost been seen in you father's room," said Tant' Sannie. you're afraid, you can sleep in the "I will sleep in our room," said th

boy slowly. "Well, you can go now," she said "but be up early to take the sheep. The herd"-"Yes, be up early, my boy,"

rupted Bonaparte, smiling. "I am to master of this farm now, and w shall be good friends, I trust, very good friends, if you try to do you duty, my dear boy."

looking benignly at the candle, stretch ed out one unstockinged foot, over which Waldo, looking at nothing in particular, fell with a heavy thud upor the floor. "Dear me! I hope you are

my boy," said Bonaparte. "You'll have many a harder thing than that, though before you've gone through life," consolingly as Waldo picks himself up. The lean Hottentot laughed till th

room rang again, and Tant' Sannie tit tered till her sides ached. When he had gone, the little maid be gan to wash Bonaparte's feet.

"O Lord beloved Lord how he di fall! I can't think of it," cried Tan Sannie, and she laughed again. "I al ways did know he was not right, by this evening any one could see it " sh added, wiping the tears of mirth from her face. "His eves are as wild as if the devil was in them. He never was like other children. The dear Lord knows, if he doesn't walk alone for hours talking to himself. If you sit in the room with him, you can see his lips moving the whole time, and if you talk to him 20 times he doesn't hear you. Daft eyes-he's as mad as mad can

The renetition of the word mad con veyed meaning to Bonaparte's mind. He left off paddling his toes in the wa-

"Mad, mad? I know that kind of mad," said Bonaparte, "and I know the thing to give for it- the front end of a little horsewhip, the tip; nice thing; takes it out," said Bonaparte. The Hottentot laughed and trans

lated. "No more walking about and talking to themselves on this farm now," said Bonaparte, "no more minding of sheep and reading of books at the same time The point of a horsewhip is a little thing, but I think he'll have a taste of it before long." Bonaparte rubbed his hands and looked pleasantly across his nose, and then the three laughed to

And Waldo in his cabin crouched h the dark in a corner, with his knees drawn up to his chin.

Doss sat among the "karroo" bushes little eye, ready to flap away any ad venturous fly that might settle on bis nose. Around him in the morning sun light fed the sheep; behind him lay his master, polishing his machine. found much comfort in handling it that morning. A dozen philosophical essays or angelically attuned songs for the consolation of the bereaved could never have been to him what that little sheep shearing machine was that day.

After struggling to see the unseeable growing drunk with the endeavor to span the infinite and writhing before the inscrutable mystery it is a renovat ing relief to turn to some simple, feel able, weighable substance, to some thing which has a smell and a color which may be handled and turned over this way and that. Whether there be any use in calling aloud to the unseen power, whether there be an unse power to call to, whatever be the true nature of the I who call and of the objects around me, whatever be our meaning, our internal essen cause (and in a certain order of minds death and the agony of loss inevitably awaken the wild desire, at other times smothered, to look into these things whatever be the nature of that which lies beyond the unbroken wall which up on every hand, this thing is certain



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Co., Ills. "The doctors and neighbors pounced for trouble consumption. I had physicians but they did not do much good, soughed night and day; could not lie do for coughing and she got down very low, thought she never could be cured. Then I four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical I covery and she took all of it, and is all ri now. She is stouter than before we were mried. She is taking care of the baby and d now. She is stouter than before we were ried. She is taking care of the baby and doe all the housework including the washing."

Waldo found an immeasurable sat faction in the handling of his machine out Doss winked and blinked ar thought it all frightfully monotone out there on the flat and present dropped asleep, sitting bolt upright Suddenly his eyes opened wide. Som thing was coming from the direction of the homestead. Winking his eyes at looking intently, he perceived it was the gray mare. Now, Doss had won dered much of late what had become of her master. Seeing she carrie some one on her back, he now can to his own conclusion and began to move his tail violently up and down Presently he pricked up one ear and let the other bang. His tail becau motionless, and the expression of hi outh was one of decided disapprova bordering on scorn. He wrinkled h lips up on each side into little lines.

The sand was soft, and the gra mare came on so noiselessly that the boy heard nothing till Bonaparte dis nted. Then Doss got up and moved back a step. He did not approve of Bonaparte's appearance. His costum in troth, was of a unique kind. It was mbination of the town and cou try. The tails of his black cloth coa pinned up behind to keep the from rubbing; be had on a pair of moleskin trousers and leather gaiter and in his hand he carried a little whi

Waldo started and looked up. Had there been a moment's time be have dug a hole in the sand with hi hands and buried his treasure. It was only a toy of wood, but he loved it, a necessity loves what has been born of him, whether of the flesh of spirit. When cold eyes have looked a it, the feathers are rubbed off our bu terfly's wing forever.

"What have you here, my lad?" sai Bonaparte, standing by him and point ing with the end of his whip to th edley of wheels and hinges.

The boy muttered something inaud ble and half spread his hand over the thing.

"But this seems to be a very inge ions little machine," said Bonaparte seating himself on the ant heap and bending down over it with deep inter est. "What is it for, my lad?" Shearing sheep.

"It is a very nice little machine," said Bonaparte. "How does it work now? I have never seen anything se

ingenious!" There was never a parent who heard deception in the voice that praised his child, his firstborn. Here was one who liked the thing that had been 'created in him. He forgot everything. He showed how the shears would work with a little guidance, how the sheep would be held and the wool fall into the trough. A flush burst over his fac as he spoke.

"I tell you what, my lad," said Bous parte emphatically when the explana tion was finished, "we must get you a patent. Your fortune is made. three years' time there'll not be a farm in this colony where it isn't working You're a genius: that's what you are!"

said Bonaparte, rising. "If it were made larger." said the smoothly. Do you think there would be any one in this colony would be able to make it?"

"I'm sure they could," said Bonaparte, "and, if not, why I'll do my best must be done somehow. How long to have taken three-quarters of an in his hand. Waldo came a step nearer, have you worked at it?"

hour in the filling. He looked at the eying it like a dog whose young has

"Nine months," said the boy.
"Oh, it is such a nice little machine, said Bonaparte, "one can't belp feeling an interest in it. There is only one lit-

tle improvement, one very little im provement, I should like to make." Bonaparte put his foot on the ma chine and crushed it in the sand. The boy looked up into his face.

"Looks better now," said Bonaparte "doesn't it? If we can't have it made in England, we'll send it to America Goodby; ta, ta" he added. "You're a great genius, a born genius, my dear boy. There's no doubt about it."

He mounted the gray mare and rode off. The dog watched his retreat with cynical satisfaction, but his master lay on the ground with his head on his arms in the sand, and the little wheel and chips of wood lay on the ground around him. The dog jumped on his back and snapped at the black curls till, finding that no notice was taken he walked off to play with a black beetle. The beetle was hard at worl trying to roll home a great ball of dung it had been collecting all the morning, but Doss broke the ball and eat the beetle's hind legs and then bit takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate off its head. And it was all play, and no one could tell what it had lived and worked for-a striving and a striving and an ending in nothing.

CHAPTER XI

"I have found something in the loft." said Em to Waldo, who was listlessly piling cakes of fuel on the kraai wail that belonged to my father. We sally of his wit that he chuckled a litthought that Tant' Sannie had burned the and went to lie down on his bed.

The boy put down the cake he was raising and looked at her. "I don't think they are very nice, not

and take any you like." which she had brought his breakfast and walked off to the house.

After that the boy worked quickly. on the skins laid out to dry. Bonaparte Blenkins whose door curled tail.

opened at the foot of the ladder, saw the boy go up and stood in the door way waiting for his return. He want could not follow his master up the Bonaparte looked up also and began to all locked up places and out of the climb the ladder. So Bonaparte look- and looked at the pigs. ed up and, in the name of all that was tantalizing, questioned what the boy did up there. The loft was used only as a lumber room. What could the long?

Waldo at that instant any lingering loubt which might have remained in her mind as to the boy's insanity would instantly have vanished, for having filled the salt pot, he proceeded to look for the box of books an the rubbish that filled the loft. Under a pile of sacks he found it-a rough packing case, nailed up, but with one pose plank. He lifted that and saw the even backs of a row of books. He knelt down before the box and ran his hand along its rough edges, as if to assure himself of its existence. stuck his hand in among the books and pulled out two. He felt them, thrust his fingers in among the leaves and crumpled them a little, as a lover fee the hair of his mistress. The fellow gleated over his treasure. He had had dozen books in the course of his life. Now here was a mine of them opened at his feet. After awhile he began to read the titles and now and again opened a book and read a sentence but he was too excited to catch the neanings distinctly. At last he can to a dull brown volume. He read the name, opened it in the center and where he opened began to read. 'Twas chapter on property that he fell upor "Communism, Fourierism, St. Simo ism." in a work on political econo He read down one page and turn over to the next; be without changing his posture by : inch; he read the next and the next kneeling up all the while with the bool in his hand and his lips parted.

All he read he did not fully unde stand. The thoughts were new to hir But this was the fellow's startled j in the book-the thoughts were h they belonged to him. He had neve

He laughed silently and internall with the still intensity of triumphan

So, then, all thinking creatures di not send up the one cry: "As thou dear Lord, hast created things in the beginning, so are they now, so ought they to be, so will they be, world with out end, and it doesn't concern us what they are. Amen." There were men to whom not only "kopjes" and stones the contrary, have belonged to a venare we, and how came we here? I'm eign Bible society, it by no means derstand us and know us," but to whom even the old, old relations between man and man and the customs of the omy had nothing to do with the cheapages called and could not be made still est way of procuring clothing for the

and forgotten. The boy's heavy body quivered with tainly both a political and an economiexcitement. So he was not alone, not cal subject. alone. He could not quite have told He took up the salt pot and went to and runs thus: the top of the Adder. Bonaparte, with his hands folded under his coattails. in looked up when he appeared and accosted him.

"You've been rather a long time up there, my lad," he said as the boy deunlike his ordinary slow movements boy, raising his eyes, "it would work "You didn't hear me calling. I sup fully abstain from studying it. Do all gy, pendulous cheeks and upturn

Bonaparte whisked the tails of his person or opinion. coat up and down as he looked at him. He (Bonaparte Blenkins) had eyes comprehensiveness, so beautifully simwhich were very farseeing. He looked ple in its working, Bonaparte apfor you. I'll send it to England. It at the pot. It was rather a small pot proached Tant' Sannie with the book hour in the filling. He looked at the eying it like a dog whose young has face. It was flushed. And yet Tant' fallen into evil hands. Sannie kept no wine. He had not been drinking. His eyes were wide a fit and proper study for a young and open and bright. He had not been sleeping. There was no girl up there. He had not been making love. Bonaparte looked at him sagaciously. What would account for the marvelou change in the boy coming down th ladder from the boy going up the lad- the cover, "this book is sleg, sleg, der? One thing there was. Did not davel, davel!" Tant' Sannie keep in the loft "bultongs" and nice smoked sausages? There must be something nice to eat no laughing matter. From the words up there. Aba! That was it!

Bonaparte was so interested in carrying out this chain of inductive rea- tion with the prince who pulls the soning that he quite forgot to have his wires of evil over the whole earth. poots blacked.

the salt pot under his arm. Then he stood to his doorway and raised his be as thin as an Englishman's if it eyes to the quiet blue sky and audibly isn't one of your father's. He had "What is the connection between the firland, for all that he pretended to be TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O Ask your Greer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that akes the place of coffee. The children may

naked back of a certain boy with a arm and the tip of a horsewhip? An-

there will be seen."

There was bread baking that after the brick oven behind the house, and Tant' Sannie had left the great wood stories," she added, "but you can go er elbowed chair in which she passed her life and waddled out to look at it So saying, she took up the plate in Not far off was Waldo, who, having now leaned over the sod wall looking at the pigs. Half of the sty was dry The pile of fuel Bonaparte had ordered but the lower half was a pool of mud him to pack was on the wall in haff on the edge of which the mother sov an hour. He then went to throw salt lay with closed eyes, her ten little one Finding sucking. The father pig, knee deep in the pot er by, he went to the loft to the mud, stood running his snout into a rotten pumpkin and wriggling hi

Waldo wondered dreamily as he stared why they were pleasant to look | the rest? And I never have read a at. Taken singly, they were not beau ed his boots blacked. Doss, finding he tiful; taken together, they were. Was it not because there was a certain har round bars, sat patiently at the foot of mony about them? The old sow was the ladder. Presently he looked up suited to the little pigs and the little longingly, but no one appeared. Then pigs to their mother, the old boar to the rotten pumpkin and all to the could the boy be doing? The loft was an unknown land to Bonaparte. He should be taken away. And, he wonhad often wondered what was up dered on vaguely, was not that the there. He liked to know what was in secret of all beauty, that you who look on- So he stood dreaming and leaned way corners, but he was afraid to carther and farther over the sod wall All this time Bonaparte Blenkins was

sloping down from the house in an aimless sort of way, but he kept one eye fixed on the pigsty, and each gyrafellow find up there to keep him so tion brought him nearer to it. Waldo stood like a thing asleep when Bona parte came close up to him.

In old days, when a small boy play ing in an Irish street gutter, he (Bonaparte) had been familiarly among his comrades under the title of Tripping Ben, this from the rare eas and dexterity with which, by merely projecting his foot, he could precipitat any unfortunate companion on to the crown of his head. Years had elapsed and Tripping Ben had become Bonaparte, but the old gift was in him still He came close to the pigsty. All the defunct memories of his boyhood returned on him in a flood as with an adroit movement he inserted his leg between Waldo and the wall and sent him over the pigsty.

The little pigs were startled at the the book knowingly, nodded and looked strange intruder and ran behind their mother, who sniffed at him. Tant' Sannie smote her hands together and laughed, but Bonaparte was far from joining her. Lost in reverie, he gazed at the distant horizon.

The sudden reversal of head and feet had thrown out the volume that Waldo carried in his breast. Bonaparte picked it up and began to inspect it as the boy climbed slowly over the wall. would have walked off sullenly, but he wanted his book and waited till it hould be given him. "Ha!" said Bonaparte, raising hi eyes from the leaves of the book which

he was examining. "I hope your coat has not been injured. It is of an ele-An heirloom, I from your paternal grandfather? It ooks n "O Lord, O Lord," cried Tant' Sannie, laughing and holding her sides. 'how the child looks-as though he thought the mud would never wash

off! O Lord, I shall die! You, Bona-

Bouaparte Blenkins was now careful inspecting the volume he had picked Among the subjects on which the darkness of his understanding had been enlightened during his youth political economy had not been one. He was not, therefore, very clear as to what the nature of the book might be and, as the name of the writer, J. S Mill, might, or anything he knew to were calling out imperatively, "What erable member of the British and Fornot in any way sure that political econ-

But Bonaparte soon came to a con any one why he was so glad and this clusion as to the nature of the book warmth had come to him. His cheeks and its contents by the application of were burning. No wonder that Bona a simple rule now largely acted upon, parte called in vain and Doss put his but which, becoming universal, would paws on the ladder and whined till save much thought and valuable time. three-quarters of an hour had passed It is of marvelous simplicity, of in-At last the boy put the book in his finite utility, of universal applicability. breast and buttoned it tightly to him. It may easily be committed to memory

Whenever you come into contact with any book, person or opinion of which you absolutely comprehend nothing, declare that book, person or opinion to be immoral. Bespatter it, rituperate against it, strongly insis scended with a tremulous haste, most that any man or woman harboring it that in you lies to annihilate that book, Acting on this rule, so wide in its

"This book," said Bonaparte, "is not

Immature mind." Tant' Sannie did not understand word and said:

ing down his finger with energy on Tant' Sannie perceived from the gravity of his countenance that it was box under his bed and a farm and

"This book," said Bonaparte, bring-

sleg and davel she understood that the book was evil and had some connec "Where did you get this book?" she He watched the boy shuffle off with asked, turning her twinkling little eyes more sins than all the Kaffirs in Kaf-

> one with arms and legs!" cried Tant Sannie, snorting. "It was not my father's book," said the boy savagely. "I got it from your

so good all those years and to live with

out a wife because he was thinking of

the one that was dead! As though ten

dead wives could make up for one fat

"My loft! My book! How dare you? ried Tant' San

"It was Em's father's. She gave it me," he muttered, more sullenly "Give it here. What is the name of it? What is it about?" she asked, put

ting her finger upon the title.

Bonaparte understood. 'Political economy," he said slowly. "Dear Lord!" said Tant' Sanul-Cannot one hear from the very sound what an ungodly book it is? One can hardly say the name. Haven't we go curses enough on this farm?" Tant' Sannie eloquently-"my best in ported Merino ram dying of no knows what, and the Shorthorn casting her two calves, and the sh eaten up with the scab and drought? And is this a time to ingodly things about the place, to down the vengeance of Almight to punish us more? Didn't the ter tell me when I was co to read any book except my Bible a hymnbook: that the devil was in vigorous energy, "and I never will!

Waldo saw that the fate of his boo was sealed and turned sulleuly on hi "So you will not stay to hear what

say!" cried Tant' Sannie. "There, tak your polity-gollity-gominy, your devil his head with much energy. It merely touched his forehead oa

"Go on!" she cried. "I know you are going to talk to yourself. People who talk to themselves always talk to the devil. Go and tell him all about it. Go go! Run!" cried Tant' Sannie

But the boy neither quickened no

one side and fell to the ground.

slackened his pace and passed sullent round the back of the wagon house. Books have been thrown at other heads before and since that summe afternoon by hands more delicate than those of the Boer worm

an; but whether the result of the proc ess has been in any case wholly sail factory may be questioned. We love that with a peculiar tenderness w

for us quite a fictitious value, fo

which we have suffered. If we may

at the fire. Tant' Sannie comprehend

ed and, taking the volume from his

oven. It lay upon the beap of coals

hand, threw it into the back

not carry it anywhere else, we will car Bonaparte Blenkins went to pick up the volume, now loosened from its co They journeyed no more on the t er, while Tant' Sannie pushed the stumps of wood farther into the oven Years have come and have gone Bonaparte came close to

smoked, flared and blazed, and the po litical economy was no more-gone our heretic of flesh and blood. Bonaparte grinned and to watch the process brought his face so near the oven door that the white hair on his

eyebrows got singed. He then inquired Learning that there were, he made signs indicative of taking up armfu and flinging them into the fire. Bu ceased Englishman had left all his per sonal effects specially to his child was all very well for Bonaparte to hair spiritually pulled, and she had no

wish to repeat his experience. She shook her head. Bonaparte wa displeased. But then a happy thou occurred to him. He suggested t the key of the loft should bencet be put into his own safe care and kee without his permission. To this Tan Sannie readily assented, and the walked lovingly to the house to look

CHAPTER XII.

HE BITES. Bonaparte Blenkins was riding home on the gray mare. He had ridden out that afternoon partly for the benefit of his bealth, partly to maintain his char acter as overseer of the farm. As he rode on slowly be thoughtfully touched he ears of the gray mare whip

"No, Bon, my boy," he addressed himself, "don't propose. You can't marry for four years, on account of the will. Then why propose? Wheedle her, tweedle her, teedle her, but don't let her make sure of you. When a woman," said Bonaparte, sagely resting his finger against the side of his nose "when a woman is sure of you, she does what she likes with you, but when she isn't you do what you like with her. And I"- said Bonaparte. Here he drew the horse up sudden! and looked. He was now close to the house, and leaning over the pigsty wall, in company with Em, who was showing her the pigs, was a strange female figure. It was the first visitor that had appeared on the farm sine his arrival, and he looked at her with interest. She was a tall, pudgy gir of 15, weighing 150 pounds, with bag ose. She strikingly resembled Tant Sannie in form and feature, but Bleepy good eyes lacked the twinkle that dwelt in the Boer woman's small orbs. She was attired in a brigh green print, wore brass rings in her ears and glass beads round her neck and was sucking the tip of her large finger as she looked at the pigs.

Bonaparte when he stood drinking his coffee in the front room. "Why, my niece, to be sure," said

Sannie, the Hottentot maid translating. "She's the only daughter of my only brother Paul, and she's come to visit me. She'll be a nice mouthful to the man that can get her." added Tant' Sannie. "Her fa ther's got £2,000 in the green wago 5,000 sheep and God Almighty knows how many goats and horses. They milk ten cows in midwinter, and the young men are after her like flies about lowl of milk. She says she means to get married in four months, but she oesn't yet know to whom. It was so with me when I was young," said Tant' Sannie. "I've sat up with the young men four and five nights week, and they will come riding again as soon as ever they know that the time's up that the Englishman made me agree not to marry in.'

(Continued next week.) Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever lc, 25c. If C C. C. fail, druggists refund money

The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.—P. Charles

Home Departm EVERY MOTHER

> Will be inter in the annou ment made the fourth pag garding the I Farmer.

> > RETROSPECTION.

BY M. H. AIKEN. As the old man sat by his cottage of As the old man sat by his cottage (Silently gazing upon the floor, His thoughts went wandering into When he was a sailor before the m He thought of the time when he a What a pleasant home he at that He sailed away one bright summer

Floating aloft, in the silent air

Like birds a-wing and free from ca Her decks all cleaned from stem to

burnished lights all ready to b she put to sea with a cargo of gra She put to sea with a cargo of gra And silently started across the ma Fair wind and tide for her run acr Fair prospect of malking it withou And coming back to loved ones one Waving good-byes from the fading But we may go east or we may go w

But we may go on just about as we pl when we fust our lives on old Oce. We may go on just about as we pl But wind and waves are not ruled

gales will blow and waves run

And heavy clouds o'ershadow the of all the souls who sailed away the ship so trim that summer d ers met and the awful gal ith no one near to lend a hand. The lad and the mate more dead t

swful danger could hardly su

bark homeward bound their

And bringing the tidings to love Set them down safe ashore with

When the boy from his home and sailed away; A gray-haired man in his place, n A toil-worn, hard-working man, st And he thinks as he nears the end

his trust in the God he has serv THE ART OF CONVERSAT BY MISS EMILY TOLMA

me writer has said, "The of conversation is not to play sonata, but, like the Æ lian await the inspiration of the reeze." A pretty fancy; but the passing breeze inspires no ter than complaints about the or gossip about one's neighb not rather dull "music?" So i be regarded by most people; they come together for an ever tertainment, they resort to day games, or almost anything ra onversation. Yet Emerson ask is a match at whist or draugh liards or chess to a match of m of knowledge and of resource

it not argue a deficiency in that we so often resort to the f Looking back to the Frenc's and their influence on the socia litical life of the eighteenth cer is inclined to regard conversa lost art. Yet it is evident the not only a means of entertainm tremendous power for good, a evil. Woman is the natural so er, and to her we must look fo form in conversation. She, must act as the "breeze" which over the "harp." "Nobody kn weman," says Victor Hugo, "h what is both sweet and p Whether or not this is true, cer body knows like the right kind man how to call forth a man's

terance. This is surely an ac ment not to be despised. He charm second only to that of be Most people can talk well on ect, and feel grateful to the finds out what that is. Perhap important as the ability to exp own ideas is skill in drawing ideas of others. A bright que sometimes start an animated

tion. "All men well interrogat well," says Plato. "She does not talk a great d a gentleman of a lady with who passed a delightful hour; but s Suggestive."

To be a good conversation must be a good listener. W have your friend talk well, yo interested in what he is saying sympathy will inspire him t fluency. If you have an abstr you will probably find a dull ed perhaps none at all. Lord field said: "When I see a man mind, I choose to be absent i It is given to few to be pro

ourse or brilliant in repa social gifts, like others, are c cultivation. Probably the rewhy most of us are so dull in tion is that we have so few idea thought more, we should talkbut better. Some of the most talkers have the happy faculty borrowed material. As we bodies with the wool of the silk of the worm and the feathe ostrich, so may we enrich our with the wit and wisdom, the p philosophy, of other minds.

It is a common custom of soc to store up anecdotes and with with which to embellish their Why should not one take as m to prepare her conversation for party as her dress? Much may ed to the inspiration of the ho will not come amiss to have mental tablet a list of subject few bright stories or quotation may help entertain one's frien preparation may save an awkw r a helpless falling back upon onient, time-honored the seather. Table talk is natu



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Home Department.

EVERY MOTHER

Will be interested in the announcethe fourth page re-Farmer.

RETROSPECTION.

BY M. H. AIKEN. As the old man sat by his cottage door, silently gazing upon the floor, His thoughts went wandering into the past, When he was a sailor before the mast. When he was a saffor before the mast. Ie thought of the time when he was a lad What a pleasant home he at that time had.

He sailed away one bright summer day, He sailed away one origin animet day, On a gallant ship, with its colors gay Floating aloft, in the silent air Like birds a wing and free from care; Her decks all cleaned from stem to stern, Her burnished lights all ready to burn.

She put to sea with a cargo of grain, She put to sea with a cross the main; And silently started across the main; Fair wind and tide for her run across, Fair prospect of making it without loss ing back to loved ones once more Waving good-byes from the fading shore.

Rut we may go east or we may go west we trust our lives on old Ocean's brea go on just about as we plan and waves are not ruled by man; For gales will blow and waves run high And heavy clouds o'ershadow the sky.

in so trim that summer day, returned, to tell the tale But two returned, to the awful gale
Of dangers met and the awful gale
Encountered amain, ere she reached the land
With no one near to lend a hand. The lad and the mate more dead than alive

A bark homeward bound their distress re and bringing the tidings to loved ones be set them down safe ashore with their dear

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They journeyed no more on the treacherous

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l-worn, hard-working man, still, is he; nd he thinks as he nears the end of the strife

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

BY MISS EMILY TOLMAN.

me writer has said, "The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Æ lian harp, to await the inspiration of the passing reeze." A pretty fancy; but suppose the passing breeze inspires nothing bet ter than complaints about the weather or gossip about one's neighbors-is it not rather dull "music?" So it seems to be regarded by most people; for when they come together for an evening's entertainment, they resort to dancing and games, or almost anything rather than conversation. Yet Emerson asks: "What is a match at whist or draughts or billiards or chess to a match of mother-wit. of knowledge and of resources?" Does t not argue a deficiency in the latter that we so often resort to the former?

Looking back to the Frenc's "salons" and their influence on the social and po litical life of the eighteenth century, one s inclined to regard conversation as a lost art. Yet it is evident that here is not only a means of entertainment, but a remendous power for good, as well as evil. Woman is the natural social leader, and to her we must look for any reform in conversation. She, at least, must act as the "breeze" which sweeps over the "harp." "Nobody knows like : weman," says Victor Hugo, "how to say what is both sweet and profound." Whether or not this is true, certainly nobody knows like the right kind of a woman how to call forth a man's best uterance. This is surely an accomplish

ment not to be despised. Herein is a charm second only to that of beauty. Most people can talk well on some sub-

or perhaps none at all. Lord Chester-

mind, I choose to be absent in body." orrowed material. ostrich, so may we enrich our discourse clearness and correctness. with the wit and wisdom, the poetry and

philosophy, of other minds. It is a common custom of social people to store up anecdotes and witty sayings with which to embellish their table talk. Why should not one take as much pains world would become a comparative parato prepare her conversation for a dinner party as her dress? Much may be trusted to the inspiration of the hour; but it every house and every neighborhood will not come amiss to have on some with pain and sorrow. How many enmental tablet a list of subjects, with a mities and heart-burnings flow from this

properly of rather a light and desultor; character. Victor Hugo compares it to smoke, and Montaigne says, "In table alk I prefer the pleasant and witty to the learned and grave." The amusing is a better aid to digestion than the pathetic or profound.

Not to say the wrong thing in company is even more important than to say smoo the right one. That the "music of the mind" may be without discord, there should be an abundant supply of tact and good humor. Yet these do not require one to agree with every opinion exment made upon pressed by another. Much of the pleasure as well as profit of human intercourse comes from talking with those who look garding the Maine at the subject under consideration from a different standpoint from our own. A polite expression of disagreement often acts as a tonic to conversation. Thoreau said he would walk ten miles any day to see a man who thought for himself and expressed his own opinion.

> Discourse may want an animated "No," To brush the surface, and to make it flow: But still remember, if you mean to please To press your point with modesty and ease.

musical and whist clubs; why not also a one. This may prove salutary. It is a conversation club for those who would proof of interest in the individual, which eyes. like to improve in this desirable ac- will generally be taken kindly, if the complishment? There are people who manner of doing it is not offensive. The your foot get tired, working that wheel are always silent in the presence of a common and unchristian rule, on the all the time?" company, yet who talk delightfully with contrary, is to proclaim the failings of one or two congenial companions. Such others to all but themselves. This is people would gain confidence in a club. unchristian, and shows a despicable A variety of subjects, both grave and heart .- Exchange. gav, might be given out a week before the meeting, so that all could be prepared; or the first part of the evening knit can aid a worthy blind lady, whose my white kitten?" might be devoted to reading something only support is a sick daughter, able to the basis of the conversation to follow, Daisy R. Messer, 486 Hammond St., Ban-Fines should be imposed for remarks gor, Me. about the weather or bits of personal gossip. Such a club would soon raise the standard of conversation among its members, and might be the means of social, intellectual and moral advancement in the community.- Congregationalist.

For the Maine Farme THE CARE OF FLANNELS AND THE ART OF WASHING THEM.

A friend said to me a few days since that she wished the household departments in domestic journals would say more about the washing of flannels, the When the boy from his home and his friends best methods, etc., as she had looked through a number of them and could not find a single recipe; so I hunted up a few good ones which had been given me his trust in the God he has served through by old, experienced housewives, and will tell you their methods, which have proved successful for a number of years.

Baby's flannels are usually of the softest and finest material, and should be kept in the best possible condition. A careless, inefficient laundress can ruin the best of woolen garments in a few washings, and it is a very expensive item to have the family flannels so treated. It not only roughens and shrinks them, but it is so irritating to the flesh, especially with babies. The following method has been used with success:

"Use water that is as hot as you ca bear your hands in, for flannels cannot be boiled, and hot water is necessary to cleanse them. It is a stipulated fact by physicians that disease germs can linger in woolen goods and can be conveyed to others, but if borax is dissclved in the suds, it purifies and softens the water. Dissolve enough borax in the hot water and enough white soap to make a strong suds; wash the flannels through two waters prepared in this way, plunging them up and down, and squeezing between the hands. The borax not only disinfects, but it helps to preserve the Can you put the bloom again on the grape, fibre and texture of fine flannels; it softens them and makes very little rub-

bing necessary, which is an item. Rinse through clean, warm water, having the water same temperature to Can you put the flour again in the husk, rinse in as it is first washed in, and pass them through a wringer. Then, just be fore hanging out, pull-and stretch each piece in shape (this is an imperative duty), for if not done, the fibres become hard and shrunken and interlaced. Place them on a smooth line, where a breeze will blow through them" S. H.

WEWSPAPERS AS EDUCATORS.

A school teacher who has been a long ject, and feel grateful to the one who time engaged in his profession, and wit, finds out what that is. Perhaps quite as nessed the influence of a newspaper on important as the ability to express one's the minds of a family of children, writes own ideas is skill in drawing out the as follows: "I have found it to be a uniideas of others. A bright question will versal fact, without exception, that those sometimes start an animated conversa- scholars of both sexes and all ages, who tion. "All men well interrogated answer have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are "She does not talk a great deal," said better readers, excellent in pronunciaa gentleman of a lady with whom he had tion, have consequently read more and Passed a delightful hour; but she is very understandingly. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and ac-To be a good conversationalist one curacy. They obtain practical knowllst be a good listener. Would you edge of geography in almost half the have your friend talk well, you must be time it requires of others, as the news. interested in what he is saying. Your papers have made them acquainted with sympathy will inspire him to greater the location of the important places of fluency. If you have an abstracted air, nature, their government and doings on you will probably find a dull companion, the globe. They are better grammarians, for, having become so familiar with field said: "When I see a man absent in every style in the newspapers, from the common-place advertisements to the fin-It is given to few to be profound in ished and classical oration of the statescourse or brilliant in repartee; but man, they more readily comprehend the social gifts, like others, are capable of meaning of the text, and consequently cultivation. Probably the real reason analyze its construction with accuracy. why most of us are so dull in conversa- They write better compositions, using tion is that we have so few ideas. If we better language, correctly expressed. thought more, we should talk—not more Those young men who have for years not for—" but better. Some of the most brilliant been readers of newspapers, and are altalkers have the happy faculty of using ways taking the lead in debating socie-As we deck our ties, exhibit a more extensive knowledge bodies with the wool of the sheep, the upon a greater variety of subjects, and ailk of the worm and the feathers of the express their views with greater fluency,

BE CHARITABLE.

If the disposition to speak well of others, were universally prevalent, the dise. The opposite disposition is the think it's mean. Won't we smuvver down the street and listening to the tire Pandora's box which, when opened, fills mental tablet a list of subjects, with a few bright stories or quotations, which may help entertain one's friends. Such preparation may save an awkward pause or a helpless falling back upon that convenient, time-honored theme, the weather. Table talk is naturally and imities and heart-burnings flow from this source! How much happiness is interwhoners is interwently before the been placed in all the greathy there has been placed in all the greathy the cried. Then he ran joyfully into the house. "Come again!" he cried. Then he ran joyfully into the house. "Come again!" he cried. Then he ran joyfully into the house. "Come again!" he cried. Then he ran joyfully into the house. "Come again!" he cried. Then he ran joyfully into the house. "Come again!" he cried. The been the post of the source; the control of the said. "I'd jess as lief die as not. The control of the said. "I'd jess as lief die as not. The control of the said. "I'd jess as lief die as not. The control of the said. "I'd jess as lief die as not. T

BOWELS



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Every one has his imperfections, and in the conduct of the best, there will be occasional faults that might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault- I'm only a poor scissors' grinder." Many communities have their literary, finding, to do it privately to the erring

Parties wishing mittens or slippers

Young Folks.

CHANCE FOR



WHO CLAIMS THE FIRST ONE?

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The BOOK for BOYS.

CAN YOU ANSWER

an you put the spider's web back in its place That once has been swept away?
Can you put the apple again on the bough,
Which fell at your feet to-day? Can you put the lily-cup back on the stem.

And cause it to live and grow? Can you mend the butterfly's broken wing, That you crushed with a baby blow? Or the grape again on the vine? Can you put the dewdrops back on the flowers And make them sparkle and shine?

Can you put the petals back on the rose? If you could, would it smell as sweet?

an you put the kernel back in the nut. Or the broken egg in its shell? Can you put the honey back in the comb, And cover with wax each cell? an you put the perfume back in the vase.

When once it has sped away? Can you put the cornstalk back on the corn, Or the down on the catkin—say? You think that my questions are trifling dear Let me ask you another one;

Or an unkind deed undone? A CHILD'S THOUGHT

Can a hasty word be ever unsaid.

BY MARION JEAN CRAIG. Mrs. Hunt dropped her sewing every run away." ow and then, to glance at the "Little his eyes.

slowly and with a bit of a wail:

"Mamma, I dont want to die," "Why Donald!" exclaimed Mrs Hunt, dear?" She dropped her work and ran stops moving, but not you, your mind, to him. It was the first time she had your spirit. Oh, my dear child, how can can tell us about some of the good times ever heard him mention death, and a I make you understand?" pang shot through her.

"You must not think of such things, Donald, you are not going to die, dear-"But sometime I will. Mamma."

persisted Donald, "and I think I'm go- go now." ing to die soon-to-morrow, p'raps; I feed my pony and water my plants?"

lived a great many years and I expect to live a great many more. I shall die before you do; you must not feel that already," he added to himself. way-

"Why do we have to die. Mamma? with the ground all on top us? I'll jest

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

dear? won't we ever get alive again?" And his eyes swelled with tears.

"Don't think about it, Donald, dear Run out and play. I am sure your pony needs feeding. If you feel sick, tell me right off; do you hear?"

Donald moved slowly out; he seldom durried. Then Mrs. Hunt heard the bell of the scissors grinder. "Donald," she called, "give these

ssors to that man to sharpen." "Oh, Mr. Man!" cried Donald, running lown the walk. "Here's sumpin' for you

The scissors grinder took the shears. He was a very old man, with a kind, intelligent face. "Can I watch you do it?" asked the

little fellow. "Yes, laddie, sit ve down on the stoor ere and tell me your name.'

"My name's Donald Hunt, 10 Summit Street, Watertown. What's yours?" "Mine? Why, let me see-it's so long since—they call me 'Old Tom,' child, but

"Haven't you got any other las' name?"

and Donald looked at him with pitying "Why, but you're a funny man; don't

"Yes, sometimes." Then was silence—only broken by the

Donald. "Were you born that way like shown it to any one yet. You may read

"No, laddie; I was once a boy like suggestive of thought, which could form do only such light work, by writing Mrs. | you, with long yellow curls and lively spirits, but I'm an old, old man now." "I am sorry," said Donald. "Are you

> "Yes, pretty soon; I can't last much longer. Donald was silent a moment and ther

"Do you want to die?" "When I'm tired and sick and hungry

then I do; but no matter, I'll be ready "I don't want to die. I want to live ere allus, and have fun and ride my pony. Did you know I got a pony, little Shetland, with great big hair? Papa come with her to her children; and for

went to give the pony some water yes'day, and-what do you think-the pail was old, I guess, when I lifted it, the bottom of it jess busted right out and got my feet all wet." The child laughed orrow.

"Cause I've lived such a long, long anyfing. I think its jess awful."

Donald on the driving block and looking into his great eyes. "Yes, we've all got

"Nobody knows. Flowers die. Your why. There, little man, run and pick ty came into his face. Was he indeed yellow one, and a grey one." them carefully on the old man's knee.

The scissors grinder held up the yellow one. "See, Donald, this one is youstrong and sturdy and bright; it has a that song with his ears!" To the man long time to live-'

die, jess like it allus does-'cause I've picked it." His old companion smiled. The

oungster was keen. picked it-it would have a long time to live, if it were in the ground, wouldn't

"Yes." Donald assented, and then added quickly, "if my pony didn't eat it. Papa turns him out in the yard lots of times and ties a rope to him so he won't

"Well, now you see this gray one; it is Lord Fauntleroy' figure near her and to the yellow one gone to seed; it was once Mrs. Burnett; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by wonder why he was so quiet, and of strong, and young, like you, but it has H. B. Stowe;" Cudjo's Cave" and "Paulwhat he could be thinking. He was lived a long while and grown gray-like ine Wyman." I am eleven years old. standing before the window with his me and it will die soon. See, it is very hands clasped behind his back, evidently weak. I can blow it to pieces just by uch preoccupied, for his brows were breathing on it. You will live to be gray knitted and there was a wistful look in and then you will die and it won't hurt any more to die then it hurts the old She did not disturb him, but waited dandelion to be blown upon and defor him to speak. He was very old for stroyed; because it is ready." He blew For pets I have a cat and a canary bird. his years. After a few moments he said gently and the feathery stalks floated off For stock, we have two horses, two in the air. "But we are different from sheep, one hog. As all the girls tell this. We have souls. Now, when we what they can do, I will. I can wash die it won't hurt any more than I hurt dishes, make beds, sweep floors. tartled, "What do you mean! Who put the dandelion; you won't feel a thing. that idea into your head? Are you sick. Just your body dies, just the little hand

> "I think I understand; you mean the thing I think wiv doesn't dle?"

"Yes, yes, that's it. Aren't you glad? And you will be happy and all your friends will be with you. But, I must

"Must you? Good-bye, and thank you

don't want to one bit, either. Will you I'm not 'fraid any more. I think p'raps I'd like to die," and the child threw his "I won't have to, Donald, for you are arms about the old man's neck and kissed going to live a long time. Why, I have his wrinkled forehead. "Good-bye," said the old man with a

choke in his voice. "He is a little angel Donald stood there, with the scissors in his hand, watching him walk slowly

his little hand to him, as he turned the corner.

some ding-dong of the bell. He waved

kick it off." Then he thought a moment, the ground and then, when it snowed, "But I couldn't move, could I? Oh, Mamma, you'd come and cover me up, wouldn't you?"-Selected.

HE LONGED FOR MOTHER-LOVE

We hope our boys and girls realize what a treasure is theirs in the mother love that cares for them so tenderly, There are many who have been deprived of that blessing, and who hunger and thirst for it.

A pale little lad in a west-bound train glanced wistfully toward a seat where a mother and three or four merry children were eating their lunch. The tears gathered in his eyes, though he tried to keep them back. A passenger who saw that he was in trouble came and stood beside him.

"What is the matter?" he asked 'Have you no lunch?" "Yes, I have a little left, but I'm not very hungry.'

"What is it then?" Tell me; perhaps can help you." "It's-it's so lonely, and there's such a lot of them over there, and-and they've got their mother," was the fal-

tering reply. The young man glanced at the black band on the boy's hat. "Ah," he said gently, "you have lost yours?"

"Yes, and I am going to my uncle; but I've never seen him. A kind lady, the doctor's wife, who put up my lunch, hung this card to my neck. She told me whirr of the wheel and the noise of the to show it to the ladies on the car, and "Your hair's jess like snow," observed they would be kind to me, but I haven't it, if you like."

The young man raised the card, and read the name and address of the boy. Below were the words, "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in no wise lose his reward.' The reader brushed his hand across

his eyes, and was silent for a moment. Then he said, "I'll come back very soon," and made his way to the mother and her children. And presently little George felt a pair

of loving arms about him, and a woman's voice, half sobbing, called him a poor, dear little fellow, and begged him to bringed it to me my las' birfday. I'm the rest of that journey the motherless five years old and I'm strong, too. I boy had no lack of "mothering."—Se-

John Burroughs relates that a number of years ago a friend in England sent pleasantly but soon grew sober again. him a score of skylarks in a cage. He 'I feel as if I was going to die to- gave them their liberty in a field near where he lived. They drifted away, and he never heard or saw them again. But one Sunday a Scotchman from a neightime. Mamma says she's going to live a boring city called on him and declared, ong while yet, and that I'm going to with visible excitement, that on his way eat her and live still more. When she along the road he had heard a skylark dies, Papa'll have to be my Mamma, He was not dreaming; he knew it was a won't he? Then when he dies and leaves skylark, though he had not heard one me here all alone by myself-why, then since he left the banks of the Doon, a I'll be in trouble, won't I? Will my pony quarter of a century or more before. die too? I wonder if it'll hurt. Jess The song had given him infinitely more think, you can't move nor breeve, nor pleasure than it would have given to the naturalist himself. Many years ago some "Let me tell you something," said the skylarks were liberated on Long Island, scissors grinder, seating himself beside and they became established there, and may now occasionally be heard in certain localities. One summer day a lover of to die sometime-the trees and the birds birds journeyed out from the city in or and everything-whether we like it or der to observe them. A lark was soaring and singing in the sky above him. An old Irishman came along and suddenly stopped as if transfixed to the spot. kittens die, don't they? No one knows A look of mingled delight and incredulime a dandelion from over there, a nice hearing the bird of his youth? He took off his hat and turned his face skyward. He brought the blossoms and laid and with moving lips and streaming eyes stood a long time regarding the bird. 'Ah, thought the student of nature, "if I could only hear the bird as he hears of science it was only a bird-song to be 'No, it hasn't," objected Donald with critically compared to a score of others, wise shake of the head. "It'll wilt and but to the other it brought back his youth and all those long-gone days on his native hills .- Our Dumb Animals.

Dear Boys and Girls: I like to read "Yes, yes, but pretend we hadn't very much so I think I will send you a list of most of the books I have read There are the "Scrap Bag" series, "Eight Cousins," "Jo's Boys," Little Men" and "Little Women," "The Old-fashioned Girl" and "Rose in Bloom" of Miss Alcott's; "Nelly's Silver Mine," by H. H. "The Fur Seal Tooth," "Camp Mates, Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine. "Canal Mates" and "The Copper Princess" by Kirk Monroe; "Sara Crewe" by

Good-bye, Maysville Ctr. FLORENCE CLARKE.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first time I have written for the Maine Farmer. I am a little girl 8 years old.

STELLA A. BRIGGS. Carrying Place Pl When Stella writes again, perhaps she she has had, or is having, this winter .-

TED.

The lower of the two wings of the honey bee is joined to the upper wing, in flying, by hooklets, thus making them practically a single wing. The upper of the two wings is about half an inch in length, the lower a little shorter. The wings come together where they are joined to the body; they are otherwise separate. When the bee goes into its hive it folds its wings together, one leaf over the other, so that they will take up less room. When it goes abroad, it spreads its wings and couples them together with the hooks.

Nothing great was ever achieved with-out enthusiasm.—Emerson.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving a!l impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12,30 P. M. KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta in vacation, Nov. 20,

ORRIN WILLIAMSON, Executor of the last vill and testament of Clarissa P. Sawa will and testament of Clarissa P. Saw, Telle, late of Augusta, in said county, de ceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of said will for allowonce:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4 Attest: W.A. Newcomb. Register. 4

KENNEBEU COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1899.
LIZZIE M. LORD, Guardian of DELIA L. DAVIS of Hallowell, in said county, minor, having presented her fifth account of Guardianship of said, Ward for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. Have You a Dictionary?

The Maine Farmer will sell ata low price the STANDARD DICTION-ARY, two volumes, well bound, just

WANTED-100 ladies and gentlemen to join Correspondence club. Dewey souveni andpaper, 6c; plan free. Home-Maker, Be-crly, Mass.

received from the publishers.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O

Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn
HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bowen, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. 13—Kennebec Pomona, Winslow. 14—Lincoln Pomona, Alna. 20—Somerset Pomona, Painyra. 14—York Pomona, North Alfred. 19-22—Maine State Grange, Augusta. Lecturer Cook's Appointments.

Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

are feeling much encouraged over the prospect of a great revival; backsliders returning and taking part in the work and new members are coming in. Two applications for membership were received at the meeting last Friday meet

State Deputy Ansel Holway organized a new grange at Plymouth Saturday with 34 charter members. Master, M. J. Dow; Lecturer, Mrs. N. E. Stewart; Secretary F. H. Rollins. Penobscot county with its large number of good granges should, and I have no doubt, will welcome this new grange which has a very bright grange prospect before it.

At its next meeting Sebasticool grange, Newport, is to discuss "What constitutes an up to-date farmer?" with Bro. R. H. Libbey and O. Gilman present. ing their views, as well as others. The occasion is likely to be of interest to the members, and it is probable that Mr. to express on this occasion as well as on similar ones heretofore held.

The members of Enterprise grange and their families partook of a Thanksgiving supper at their hall in Richmond, Thursday evening, followed by an entertainment. The meeting was opened with a very pleasing address by Bro. C. H. Reed, subject, "Be Thankful for What You Have." Readings and recitations followed. Bro. J. C. Flagg entertained with many excellent graphophone selections. The children contributed to the entertainment, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Somerset Pomona grange will hold its next regular meeting with Somerset grange, Norridgewock, Dec. 12th, 10 A. Business; address of welcome by Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Somerset grange; response by J. E. Downs, Worthy Mas ter of Fairview grange, Smithfield; music; "What are some of the most im portant duties that demand our attention, as farmers, this coming winter?" To be answered with a paper by the Worthy Overseer of Somerset grange and discussed by the grange; "What are some of the needed reforms in the average farmer's family life?" To be answered by Olive Jones of Somerset grange with a paper and discussed by Mrs. Annette Burgess, Mrs. Kate Hilton and ethers; a paper by Hon. Alonzo Smith of Cornville, "The duties of the farmer as a citizen," followed by discussion: reading by A. O. Frederic; reading by Louis G. Savage; remarks for good of the order; closing.

"Success upon success" is what the people of Starling grange are experiing in their series of socials this fall. On Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, there was



Without help, a bald spot never grows SPOTS spreading, until last your friends

getting." Not easy to cure an old baldness, but

easy to stop the first thinning, easy to check the first falling out. Used in time, bald-r

impos-sible Hall

It stops falling, promotes growth, and takes out all dandruff.

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POYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Excelsior Pomona grange, No. 4, P. of and when we say that Mr. W. W. Fareeds to be \$14.20.

Libbey will have a lot of up-to-date ideas stituted at South Newcastle. Everybody

and trust this day will be another bright meet the expenses of said committee. and trust this day will be another bright spot in your memory. I am not capable than two years carry with them the preof writing fine speeches, like some of my sumption that a fraud is being perpebrothers and sisters, but my mind is full trated. We stamp this mode of legisla of the interests and welfare of our noble order. We talk unthinkingly of the great good the grange is doing, and it does not ccur to our minds that the grange can do no more toward educating and re. marks for the good of the order which fining us than an empty church can do were very timely and did us all good. toward saving souls.

active, intelligent and earnest. In every Peter Stuart and discussed by J. S. True grange there are members whose minds and J. W. True but the hour being so should try to help those less for the discussion. tunate. The grange is the Instrument which patrons are to use in improving

tion which exhibited considerable nat-"What crops are the most profitable for presented the Master's and Overseen took the opportunity to boom the company which runs the canning factory in Waldoboro. They pay 2½ mills more per pound for sweet corn than the other per pound for sweet corn than the other per pound for sweet corn than the other companies, and it was demonstrated that this cereal is, without doubt, the most profitable crop to plant. The duet sung by Bro. Walter Ruggles and wife, was very fine. A poem written for the occasion, and read by the lecturer, was as well as the State officers, speaking as well as the State officers, speaking as well as the State officers, speaking as follows:

O, why have we come from the hills and the dales
Of old Lincoln county to-day?
And what, in our mind, is the thought that
prevails?
Can you tell me? Please answer, I pray.

eat, That's all well enough for a change; But more serious things in our lives we must

meet; Let us talk of them more in the grange. Let us not in our mind base desires arrange. In life's race they will leave us behind, But firm on the principles taught by the grange Let us stand and work for mankind.

The committee on time, place and pro gramme for next meeting reported as follows: Sheepscot Valley grange, Alna; time, Thursday, Dec. 14.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY POMONA

Cumberland County Pomona was held with New Gloucester grange at New Gloucester, Nov. 18th. Meeting was called to order by the Master, S. F. Sweetsir. The forenoon hour was taken up by E. J. Mitchell, Chairman of the Committee, on "Financial Cooperation," the subject being thrown open for disenssion. After dinner came ladies' hour with an interesting programme.

Brother Peter Stuart of Windham. made report for the committee on taxa-

"In order to secure justice, promote the welfare of the many and establish uniformity of action among the people, to the end that future legislation may be

and a fine time enjoyed by all present. of a few, and believing that the farmers Messrs. Hartford and Bryant of South and small estate holders in both towns Lewiston furnished the entertainment of and cities in our state are bearing more the evening, consisting of a graphophone than their just and equal share of the oncert, and an illustrated lecture of our burden of taxation, that an unjust dislately acquired possessions, Hawaii, crimination in tavor of large estates and Porto Rico, the Philippines and Cuba, corporations now exists, and the time has which was very interesting and instruc- arrived when the voice of the people tive. Refreshments of oyaters, cake and should be heard so emphatically that coffee were served. Last, but not least, legislators will be compelled to heed:

orrespondent that there were 35 couples and good patrons to secure through the

ommittee when they found the net proeeds to be \$14.20.

Resolutions of Respect.

be so amended and adjusted that corporations, franchises, holders of large tracts, of public lands, pay their just and equal share of taxation.

"It

way was as follows:

"Brothers and Sisters of Lincoln Pomona grange: In behalf of Jefferson, I bid you all a hearty welcome to our hall, which was the average of the event of the state assession and never did the members of a grange or sa soon as may be, the value of said lands, to the end that a just and equitable valuation may be placed on the same and that an appropriation be made to make the average of said and never did the members of a grange of give evidence of a greater zeal or desired than those who have erected this building on so substantial a basis.

State Overseer F. S. Adams of Bowman and the average of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and never did the members of a grange of said and said and

tion with our unqualified disapprov This report was laid on the table for consideration at the next meeting.

Mr. E. H. Libby here made some re The lecturer announced the following A grange is nothing without members, question for discussion, "Was the war and members are nothing unless they are with Spain a righteous war?" opened by are rich and full of observation, and such late it was thought best not to prolong

DEDICATION NORTH AUGUSTA GRANGE HALL

and pleasures some of us have found gathered at the new hall North Augusta, since we became grangers. Our little Saturday, Dec. 2, for the dedicatory exer grange is on the increase, and I think cises. No wonder the patrons of this many others would join us if they nine months' old grange held their heads really understood the principles of high in air for in every part and in all our order. Let us all work hard for im- equipments this is one of the best halls provement in the future, doing our duty in the order in Maine, and the membercheerfully and willingly.

Our tables are spread for many to-day;
Our doors awing wide for those from away;
Our hands we extend to those who feel

our doors awing wide for those from away;
Our hands we extend to those who feel

our doors awing wide for those from away;
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our down and the model and druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

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Our hands we extend to those from away;
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our doors awing wide for those from away;
Our hands we extend to those from away;
Our han Strange, a hearty welcome to Jefferson purpose of the order. This hall is finished in every part, large stage, 4 sets of The response was by Bro. Sutton Alscenery, good furniture, ample ante-bee. Sister Laura Wyatt gave a recitastory, hard wood floors, large furnace tion which exhibited considerable nat-and stable for forty horses. Bros. ural ability. The discussion of the topic, Twitchell and Fletcher of Capital grange the farmers of Lincoln county to plant?" chairs and Capital grange 248, placed a beautiful Bible on the altar of this neighboring grange, as evidence of good fellowship and pledge of fraternity.

ner. State Overseer F. S. Adams, and

substantially as follows: "In behalf of North Augusta Grang we bid you a hearty welcome, and ex-tend to you the hospitalities of our Grange. This is the first time we have prevails?
Can you tell me? Please answer, I pray.

If you came with the thought that your coffers you'd fill.
(I know it is hard to be poor),
But if that be your mind I'm afraid in your till
The dollars and cents will be fewer.

If you've come just for fun, to laugh, chat and eat.

or you've come just for fun, to laugh, chat and eat.

or you've come just for fun, to laugh, chat and eat. crease our membership, also to expand and develop to the utmost our resources but in right and just ways alone. hall is located in a natural center extensive agricultural district, therefor

> Keep yourselves up to concert pitch by taking **BEECHAM'S PILLS**



"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS" ducted in the interest of all, instead Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine.

our continued development and prosper. ity will depend wholly on the prosperity of the farmer and he who does most to secure that prosperity will be considered easy rates. The range in prices from 3½ our best friend. One year ago, a grange
at North Augusta had not been thought
of and only about nine months ago did
were fair. Common grades not especially
were fair. we begin the canvass for names. April we begin the canvass for names. April active and at weak prices; common from \$20@38; extra cows, \$4 charter members, our motto from that choice new milch cows at \$50@70. time being to better ourselves, and, Aug. time being to better ourselves, and, Aug.

11, we signed a contract with Fletcher &
Robbins to erect this hall, and, to-day,
we are assembled in a horse of our own for the first time, and we have enrolled and this season was not an exception upon our books the names of 125 mempers. We are all aware of the deep \$100@250. depression of agriculture, the hard struggle of many of our farmers to support their families, the troubles and hardships they have endured, and we are 8 cattle of 11,250 lbs., at 51/4c.: 4 cattle pained to add that some have felt forced to abandon their farms and seek other employment. It is also sad to note that of 2,910 lbs., at 33 c. Libby Bros. sold 3 our rural population has been decreasing milch cows at \$52 a head; 5 extra cows Excelsior Pomona grange, No. 4, P. or and when we say that air. W. W. Fall ing statements to be some of the grievington was musical director and Mr. G. ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning thursday, Dec. 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Fellows informs your power as free American citizens by brightened the farmer's prospects by the solution of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the solution of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the solution of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the solution of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the solution of the grieving of the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing ances of which we complain, and we believe a brighter day is dawning the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing the grange of the grieving our rural population has been decreasing the grange of t but we believe a brighter day is dawning at \$45 each; 10 cows at \$25@38. has brightened the farmer's prospects The members of Progressive grange re feeling much encouraged over the rospect of a great revival; backsliders perhaps imagine the satisfaction of the rospect of the rospec farmer shall be a studious, thoughtful

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Our great Master above has removed by the hand of death, from our fraternity our worthy brother, Enos L. Jordan.

Resolved, That the members of Cape Elizabeth grange have, by his death, lost a worthy and faithful member, one whose memory we shall ever cherish.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and we point them to the Master above who doet all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions. In the sent to the family of the deceased brother; be sent to the family of the deceased brother; that they be entered upon the record of our test that they be entered upon the record of our test. Charles Elizabeth Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions.

Charles E. Jordan.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and at through proper enactment the office of Governor's Council be ab-lished, and at through proper enactment the office of Governor's Council be ab-lished, and that of state auditor be substituted.

L. C. Hannaford.

Charles E. Jordan.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and that through proper enactment the office of Governor's Council be ab-lished, and that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that they be entered upon the record of our that and equal share of taxacton.

24. That the time has come when economy should be the watchword of our next legislature.

11. Seems that through the cooperation of the grange we may be enabled to participate in the affairs of cattle, sheep, caives and hogs. No our next legislature.

12. State and see to it that our State laws doubt that calves will be held at good

rerson, Nov. 11. Although the weather was threatening, a good delegation was present from all the granges in the county except the new one recently instituted at South Newcastle. Everybody was in the harness to work and the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the market. Libby Bros. Sold I choice cow at \$60; 2 at \$50 each; that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the end that honest and able to complete the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the selling slowly, with no conception of life and the work we that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the total the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the total the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the end that honest and able to the steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no conception of life and the work we that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the selling slowly, with no conception of life and the work we that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no the selling slowly, with no conception of life and the work we that the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. Common grades were selling slowly, with no grades were selling slowly, with no conception of life and the work we stead the success of the order here, as fair movement at steady prices. LINCOLN POMONA GRANGE.

the state school fund when they take described by the state school fund when they take described by the place of the high school.

5th. That the salaries of the members of the legislature be increased to the exponent of the legislature be increased to the exponent of the legislature be increased to the exponent of the future, saying in effect the place of the high school.

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15th. That the salaries of the members of the or tent of meeting their expenses while in session, to the end that honest and able men (though poor) may reasonably aspire to legislative honors and not be completed to make a sacrifice they can ill afford.

Sold 1 choice cow at \$60; 2 at \$50 each; 5 extra cows, \$45 each; 5 at \$40; 8 at \$40; 8 at \$30; 25 extra cows, \$45 each; 5 at \$40; 8 at \$40;

state Overseer F. S. Adams of Bow-doinham, made a short but interesting speech, and the meeting was then closed by the State Master, who expressed great satisfaction at the good work already accomplished, and also the promise of a bright future.

The building is 35x60 on the ground and is two stories in height with a pitch

and is two stories in height, with a pitch roof. At the front is a neat portico which makes a very pretty ornamental which added much to the interest and the sisters spread the tables with an abundance of good things. The officers of this Grange are as fol

lows: Master, Everett Withee; overseer, J. B. Ballard; secretary, R. A. Scribner; treasurer, W. S. Knowles; steward, C. C. Miss M. Etta Cummings; Pomona, Miss 10c; geese, 8@10c.

Miss at Etta Culturing,
Lillian Shaw.

A grand two days' fair will be held
Dec. 11 and 12 and the work of paying
the balance due on the hall will be
vigorously pushed. Our best wishes go with these earnest, wide-awake patrons

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

stipation.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHT) LIVE STOCK MARKET. ially Reported for the Maine Farm

Cattle. 37 16 16 250 300 256 New Hampshire. AT BRIGHTON. ocke & Foss, 10 AT N. E. D. M. & Wool Co.

Northern shippers on late train, 150 75 250 AT WATERTOWN. THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 4,685; sheep, 8,670; hogs, 29,-87; veals, 1,642; horses, 495. Last week: Cattle, 4,450; sheep, 7,495; hogs, 23,-68; veals, 1,250; horses, 673.

STOCK FROM MAINE. Hogs, -; cattle, 303; sheep, 300; eals, 267; horses, 75. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG-

LAND. From Boston for the past week, 3,253 cattle; 1,838 sheep and 101 horses. The English market on state cattle 1/4c lower

at 121/4@131/4c, sinking the offal

Veal calves are in demand at firm

were fair. Common grades not especially

This has been a slow market for the Common grades, \$50@90; chunks at \$100@130; draft, \$140@225; drivers,

J. S. P. Jones sold 2 steers of 2,310 bs., at 5c; 2 stags of 3,330 bs., at \$4.60;

SEMARKS. The outlook for December for the sale of live stock is only fair. The mild weather does not improve the market fhen, too, dressed poultry is plenty and cheap, and will be bought freely; the city is full of it, every commission is packed and still it comes, so that there will be nothing but low rates in that line prices, as supply will not be large until into March. There is not expected to be much change in cattle or sheep during the month, and it is doubtful if hogs range any higher until after New Years It is safe for farmers to market their stock in fair numbers, and expect prices

to remain about as now quoted.

DAY.

Store Pigs. A few small pigs at \$1.50 @2.25; shoats at \$3.50@5.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 6, 1899. A little firmer tone to the flour market s noted, following the wheat position, with trade a little better, though still roof. At the front is a neat portico with trade a little better, though still entrance. The workmanship throughout is excellent, reflecting credit on the builders in every particular. Plainly finished on the outside the interior is made attractive in every way. The grange choir furnished excellent music which added mush to the interest and which added mush and oatmeal are due to the added mush and oatmeal and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal are due to the the due to the the comment and oatmeal and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal and oatmeal and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal and oatmeal are due to the comment and oatmeal and oatm are yet a little firmer with mutton steady. Poultry is quiet with little change. Beans are still firm. Apples are moving rather better, with some improvement in prices. Potatoes are steady, with sweets lower.

Choice northern turkeys rule at 13@ which patrons are to use in improving themselves. I do not think any of us appreciate it as we ought. I trust our new sister grange will find the benefits

Steers, 8@9c; hinds, 10@11c; forest

Backs, \$13; medium, \$12; lean ends, \$15; fresh ribs, 8c; corned and fresh shoulders, 7½c; smoked shoulders, 8c;

Lambs, 6½(28)½c; Brightons and east ern, 7½(20); yearlings, 5(20)½c; muttons, 5(20); fancy and Brightons, 6(20)½c; Brightons, 6(20)½c; reals, 6@10c; fancy Brightons, 9@101/2 Carload lots, pea, \$2 10@2 15; medium

\$2 10@2 15; small pea, \$2 25; yellow eyes, \$2 35@2 40; red kidneys, \$2 60@ \$2 65. Gravensteins, \$3@3 50; Baldwins, \$2@ \$2 50; Greenings, \$1 75@2 50; No. 2 and

mixed varieties, \$1@1 50: jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1 per bbl. more.

Aroostook Hebrons, 55@58c per bush. Butter.

The butter market is quiet and firm. The demand is equal to the supply and there are no accumulations of any kind of fresh butter seeking buyers. The prevailing opinion is that prices have reached the top, but there are no indi-cations of a reaction. The range of cations of a reaction. The rai Eggs.
There was a fair demand for fresh eggs

yesterday, with sales of best western at 23 to 25 cents, and choice fresh eastern at only the best spring command over 1

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The market holds a very strong posi-tion and there is considerable excitement for wool. There is a scarcity of domestic wool and holders are obliged to go into the open market to meet their require-ments for regular business, and con-sumers find that they are lightly stocked, English market on state cattle ½c lower at 12½(@13½c, sinking the offal.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

The market for cattle for beef on such cattle as came from New England was not especially changed in values from last week. Although western cattle at Chicago of the better class never were higher to the remembrance of some of the old dealers than they were this week being at a range of 5½(@\$7.45 per owt., live weight, it would seem that this being the case, Maine cattle would feel the effect of western rise, but butchers who how ould not look at figures and those who would not look at figures mentioned a month or six weeks ago are applied to a light of the property of the proper and those who would not look at figures

effect of western rise, but butchers who have cattle fresh from Chicago, dropped them this week, would not pay such prices and would not even buy the eastern at advanced rates; sales of eastern at 3@63½c lb.

Market for sheep has not visibly changed. At Chicago prices went up 10 (2015c per cwt., but before the close of the week dropped back to old figures and buying was light. Country lots of sheep and lambs were not of extra quality and principal sales were at 4@43½c for lambs and 2½(203½c for sheep.

Hog market shows a decline on the lower grades that come from the west and oost delivered here, 3½(24½c live weight. Local hogs at 5@5½c dressed weight.

Beware of Cheapness

OUR PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN

BUT The self evident fact of SUPERIOR QUALITY remains long after PRICE IS EARGOTTEN remains long after PRICE IS FORGOTTEN!

What a Prominent Vermont Dairyman Says.

Moseley & Stoddard Mfg. Co., Rutland, Vt. Gentlemen:-The improved "De Lavai" Separator No. 3 I recently pure Gentremen:—The improved "De Lava" Separator No. a Frecurity purchased of you is doing all and even more than claimed. In just one week's time, with 400 lbs. milk daily, I gained 21 lbs. butter over the "Cooley System," all conditions the same as the "Cooley" trial. It is easily turned by hand power and runs 800 lbs. milk per hour. I think any dairyman who keeps five cows cannot afford to make butter without the "De Laval" ator. It runs still, without friction, easy to handle and, last but not least, the easiest to clean, I think.

F. L. DAVIS, Sec. Vt. Dairymen's Association.

Write for valuable booklet entitled, "Keeping Cows for Profit." It's Free.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY, | MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO. NEW ENGLAND

Scoured wools sell freely and are recognized as being cheaper than anything else on the market and are likely to continue to be in demand; sales from 35@ In foreign wools but little is doing. A

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES few Australian crossbreds and clothing wools have been sold at a range of 30@ Not a large supply of milch cows on the market; the total would not exceed equivalent to 85c, for clean, choice, fine Receipts and sales of wool for the

week: Receipts, 25,463 bales and sales, 13,915,000 lbs.
Prices on domestic wools: Ohio xx and above, 34@36c. Ohio x, 32@33c. Ohio No. 1, 36c.

Michigan x, 27c. Michigan No. 1, 33c. Ohio delaine, 37@40c. Onio delaine, 37(440c.
Unwashed delaine, 28(@28½c.
Fine unwashed and unmerch., 22(@27c.
½4, ½4 and ½ blood, 24(@28c.
Texas, 16(@21c.
California, 15(@23c.
Eastern Oregon, 21(@23c.
Territory, 17(@25c. Territory, 17@25c. Pulled wools, 20@38c. Scoured, 35@60c. Odds and ends, 9@25. Foreign Wools. Australian, 30@45c. Carpet wools, 13@20c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6, 1899. Corn and oats are both stronger. Flour has ruled quiet of late, but prices have held up well, and the outlook at present is better. Pork provisions and lard are firmer and tending higher. Sugar is steady and unchanged. Dry fish and mackerel firm at quotations. Coffees are quoted stronger. Teas quiet Coffees are quoted stronger. Teas quiet and firm. Cheese strong and about ½c better. Beans firm and tending upward. Groceries of all kinds fairly active and steady. Cranberries firmer. Potatoes firm at the advance. Eggs unchanged. Butter in good request. Poultry dull. Fresh beef steady. Muttons and lambs

easy.
APPLES—Eating apples, \$2@3 per bbl.
Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 8½@10c per BUTTER-Creamery, 24@28c; Vermont

dairy, 23@25c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$2 15@2 20; California pea, \$2 50@2 55; Yeilow Eyes, \$2 40@2 45. CHEESE-Sage, 141/2c; Vermont dairy,

FLOUR-Low grades, \$2 65@2 80; K

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; nerring, per box, 11@16c.

Grann—Corn, car lots, 44@44½c; bag lots, 46@47c; oats, car lots, 33@33½c; bag lots, 35@36c; meal, bag lots, 44@45c; bag lots, 35@36c; meal, bag lots, 44@45c; bag lots, 51@10c; oats, sack, car lots, \$18 00@16 50; shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, \$18@20; middlings, bag lots, \$19@20 50; cottoneed meal. car lots, \$19@20 50; ottoneed meal. car lots, 25 00; bag deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judg. Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

LARD—Bbl., pure, 6½@6½c; pails, compd, 6½@6½c; pails, pure, 6¾@7c; pure leaf, 8½@9c.
Portaroes—60@65c per bush.
Phortaroes—800@65c per bush.

Provisions—Fowl, 11@12c; chickens, 11@13c; turkeys, 16c; eggs, 26@27c; beef, 6@8%c; pork backs, \$13.00; beef, 6@8½c; phams, 10¼@10¾c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected Dec. 6, for the Maine Farmby B. F. Parrott & Co.]
B. F. Parrott & Co.]
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.
SHORTS—95e per hundred, \$19 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 98c.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lambskins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30; \$25 50. ton lots.

\$25 50, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots. \$22 50; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots. \$22 90; bag lots, \$1.50; Bunaio, ton lots. \$18, bag lots, \$1.25. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4.40; Spring patents, \$4.30@4.50; roller process, straight, \$3.85@4.00; low grade, \$2.50@3.40

2 50(@3 40. SUGAR-\$5 10 per hundred. HAY-Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$12.

HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 83;

ix hides, 8c; bulls and stags, 7c.

LIME AND CEMEN1-Lime, \$1 10 per ask: cement. \$1.45. ask; cement, \$1 45. HARD Wood-Dry, \$5@5 50; green \$3 00(a)4 00.

OATS-72c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. [Corrected Dec. 6, for the Maine Farmer, y G. W. Wadleigh.]

GRAIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86

Cheese higher. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs scarce. Potatoes dull. But-ter steady. Fowl plenty. Chickens ter steady. For in better demand. Spring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans higher. Pork lower.
BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2.00
Yellow Eyes, \$2.00.
BUTTER—Ball butter, 20c. Creamery,

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; Sage, 13c. Eegs-Fresh, 25c per dozen. LARD -In pails, best, Sc. Provisions-Wholesale -- Clear sal pork, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, 8 9c; ham, smoked, 9½c; fowl, 10c; veal, 8c; round hog, 5c; lamb, 8c. Spring chickens, 12@14c; native turkeys, 16@

POTATOES-35@40c per bush. CABBAGES—1c per lb.
BEETS—1c per lb.
TURNIPS—40c per bush.
APPLES—\$2 50 per bbl.
CRANBERRIES—\$5 00 @6 00 per bbl.

THOSE OF OUR COMPETITORS.

North Pomfret, Vt., April 6, 1890,

Mr. Davis was for several years, and up to the time of buying the "Baby," agent for the "Tripple Wind" Hollow Bowl Separator, and from actual (not imaginary) ex perience became satisfied of the vast superiority of the "Baby" De Laval.

STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. City Hall, Lewiston. Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1899.

Liberal premiums on tub and fancy butter cheese, dressed poultry and eggs Goo speakers from outside the State. Half far ver all railroads; reduced rate road) and Farmington, Tuesday and Wednes day, Dec. 12 and 13, at 7.30 A. M., and return ing leave Lewiston at at 5 P. M. Send for

B. WALKER McKEEN,

FOR SALE.

Shropshire Sheep. 100 Choice Ewes. A Few Good Bucks. BROADACRES, Riverside, Me.

Butter Blood.

KINGLESIDE FARM, South Paris, Me offers an A J. C. C. bull, now ready for se vice. Price, \$40. Pedigree and des sent on application to those who mean bu KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Courses at Augusta, in vacation. December 1

1899.
DELIA J. GREELEY, Administratrix on the estate of Charles P. Greeley, late of the control of the control

Or allowance:
Or

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
November, 1899.
On petition for the appointment of E. F. On petition for the appointment of E. F YEATON of Belgrade as dministrator of the estate of Jane B. Mosher, late of said Be estate of Jane B. Mosher, late of said Belgrade, deceased:
Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Main-Fartmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 6

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 6

TENNIFERG COUINTY. In Probate Court

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour at Augusta, in vacation, December FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 65@2 80;
Spring wheat, \$3 40@3 60; patent Spring wheat, \$4 30@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat patents, \$4 15@4 25.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; hering, per box, 11@16c.

\$18(@20; middlings, bag lots, \$19(@20 50; obtonReed meal, car lots, 25 00; bag Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 6

R. H. MARTIN, Administrator on the estate of William P. Martin, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.: About three-fourths of an acre of and with the buildings there on situated in said Litchfield on the west side of the road leading from Robinson's Corner, so called.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Manne Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NewComb. Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Propate Court of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November 1899.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of HATTIE C. SYKES, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having heen presented for probate: Ordered, having heen presented for probate: Ordered, having heen presented for probate: Ordered, having heen presented for probate: three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

KENLESCUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber thereby gives notice that he has been

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Jane E. Judp. late of Angusta. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Nov. 27, 1899. 6 LENDALL FITCOMB. Nov. 27, 1899. 6 LENDALL FITCOMB.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of FREEMAN BARKER, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bouds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

quested to make payment immediately.

Nov. 27, 1899. 6 LILLA H STAPLES. A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-been duly appointed Administratrix on the

RACHEL OWEN, late of Augusta, a County of Kennebec, deceased, RACHEL UWREN, more than the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indepted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HANNAH N. BRIDGE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has scriber hereby gives notice that he aduly appointed Administrator, on estate of
Charles E. Merrill, late of Sidney,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Nov. 27, 1899.

EENDALL Tr.COMB.
S.LE 6

Subscrib

THE MAINE FARMER P Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Farm 4. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Corn is the lowest priced graording to nutritive contents, o thing on the market. Pigs kept and dry will gain rapidly fed on milk and corn even in cold weather The only regret on the part

Farmer at this time is that its co are not long enough to take in valuable things being said, and some of the addresses at our dair erence must be condensed. Mr. Ellis strikes hard blows aga bad practice, one which touche pocket book of the Maine butter n

He never misses the mark. He

well to thus call attention to the n situation, and the place Maine Every man interested in stock want to read carefully the admirab dress of Hon. Valancey Fuller. It of ripe suggestions for future worl the same must be said of Mr Dreser's. These two will well repo

outlay for the entire conference.

The new Turner creamery sets

in the cost of making butter for

creameries to reach after. One eight-tenths cents a pound means thing. It should be remembered the difference between low cost of and high all comes out of the fa who make the cream. The sales of wool in Boston and great markets have recently been mammoth scale, and all the while

mand still continues, and mills are further rise. Truly sheep owner Dr. Robinson of Foxcroft, at the meeting at Newport, recommend mixture of linseed oil, kerosene oil spirits of turpentine, with a small resin melted in the linseed, for knot, applied in the fall. He said t

rising market. The stock now le

hand in wool houses is short, whi

would prevent the ripening of the sp large knots disappearing and le Now it is Virginia that is comi as a fruit producing state. And not? On the elevated slopes of mountain ranges in that state mu lands specially adapted to the pr tion of apples. The Commission Agriculture of that state claims th ten years Virginia will be one of

greatest apple producing states in It pays to have an expert herdsm charge of the stock in the winter se There is nowhere that a superior tells to so good an advantage as or feeding floor. One man will fee more than two-thirds the fodder another one feeds, yet his stock wi better, and the cows give more than those in charge of the lavish fe He simply knows how, and atten-

The unusually warm weather w prevailed the latter part of autumn the first of December has had a effect on the keeping of apples. T who have been putting up apples for market find their long keeping w sorts as far advanced in ripening s usually their condition in the mont March. As a result of this growers been hurrying their fruit into ma and crowding the price to low fig eme of the shippers have lost mo It is probable that after Christmas hard fruit will find a quick marke

Scientific authorities are agreed fat cannot be increased in a cow's by feed. Did any of them ever try speriment the other end foremost; try to learn whether the per cen utter fat can be reduced by withhole feed? The Experiment Station Rec published at the office of experim stations at Washington, quotes a Se ish chemist as having analyzed usand samples of milk to test Point. He found that the fat cont of milk may be reduced one to two cent. by scant feed. Now, then, ourse such a cow could be brough again to her normal standard judicious feeding.

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS. It looks a little as though the Ayrs

seders were tending towards an easant and unsatisfactory wrangle nor points of difference regard borns, when there should be a streng ening of all efforts and centralizing of lences in support of the milk qualities of this great breed. Buy want producers and the evidence of large record, and the inherent power oduce the same will count for m than the amount of red or white length of the horns. Focus on the man pail, gentlemen, and recognition will prompt. Wrangle over the size length of the horns and other brewill catch the popular recognition.